

POLICE LAXITY BLAMED FOR 'HIGHER UP' MEDDLING AS GRAND JURY FLAYS MAYOR KEY AND COUNCILMEN

Karpis Captured in New Orleans by G-Men Increase in Force Gangster Placed Aboard Airplane Urged To Combat Heavily Guarded Crime in Atlanta

Fred Hunter, 37, Sought for Robbery, and Woman Companion Also Surrender as Agents Surround Them on Street.

ST. PAUL KIDNAPING CHARGED TO HIM

Federal Officials Make Arrest Within Week After \$5,000 Reward Had Been Posted by Hoover.

By ED DESOBRY.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis, current No. 1 bad man of the United States, was captured tonight without a more at resistance by a squad of officers led in person by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A few hours later, the man who succeeded John Dillinger as the country's most-wanted criminal was placed aboard an airplane heavily guarded and manacled and taken from the city with the destination unannounced.

Without the firing of a shot, Karpis was taken into custody along with Fred Hunter, 37, a suspect in the \$34,000 Garrettsville (Ohio) mail robbery, and a woman known only as "Ruth" as they emerged from a pretentious apartment building on the 3,300 block of Canal street about half a mile from the center of the business district.

Hoover made the announcement of the capture with the simple statement, "We've captured Alvin Karpis, generally known as public enemy No. 1—but not to us."

Then he added: "They were taken without the firing of a shot. Karpis never had a chance. There were too many guns on him."

Karpis is under indictment for the \$100,000 kidnaping of William A. Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

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Desperado Captured



ALVIN KARPIS.

FLAREUP IS SEEN IN POLICE BATTLE

Repercussions Expected in Political Aspect as Bridges Hints Exposure

Political repercussions from the wrangle over control and administration of the police department were forecast yesterday during a series of developments in the involved tangle. Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the deposed original committee, issued a statement in which he said the mayor and council "can answer to the people" for his ouster, and reiterated that he would go down fighting if Mayor Key is successful in his ouster action against the original group. He challenged the mayor and council to resign and permit election of new officials in a special election.

The Bridges statement came as Fulton county grand jury recommended that the five-man committee be replaced by one of three members to be appointed by the mayor. Key met the recommendation with an assertion, "I'd have no objection whatever to three men."

"Exposure" Threatened. Bridges, who has headed the police committee for the past four years, yesterday threatened to expose at the proper time the "ones who are manipulating the entire matter."

He referred to the efforts to oust him as chairman of the group. In the meantime committee activities in the police department were under suspension as a result of the failure of all members, with the exception of Bridges, to appear at the regular police committee session Thursday night.

City council Monday will be forced to take action.

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ATKINSON FLAYS TALMADGE ACTS IN SEIZING POWER

Leading Newnan Lawyer Says Dictatorship Due to Control of Militia and Abhorrent to State.

No dictator of modern times has assumed greater power than the present chief executive of Georgia, W. Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, said in a radio address last night, adding that the dictatorship now established is due to the Governor's control over the military forces of the state. He termed the dictatorship "distasteful and abhorrent to our citizens."

Atkinson is the son of former Governor W. Y. Atkinson. He has made an enviable record as solicitor general of the Coweta circuit, a post which he has held for 12 years. For some time he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor or for attorney general of the state.

"We are a free and liberty-loving people and though we have read of in history of dictators of the past, little we ever thought that the sovereign state of Georgia would ever be afflicted with any misrule of a despot or a tyrant," Solicitor General Atkinson said.

He cited the fact that the legislative branch of the government, the executive department and the judiciary shall forever be separate under our constitution and declared that up to the present every governor the state ever had religiously adhered to the constitution.

No Precedent in Georgia. "Up to the present every governor since the beginning of our existence has religiously adhered to this constitutional provision," said Mr. Atkinson, "and no citizen of our state ever thought they would live to see the day when any chief executive would trample and destroy this bulwark to our freedom and to our liberty."

"Our state government can be only as strong as our constitutional guaranties," he said.

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TEXTILE LEADERS ASK CO-OPERATION

Manufacturers Told To Look To Farms for Keystone of Prosperity.

PINEHURST, N. C., May 1.—(AP)—A South Carolina farmer told cotton manufacturers here today they had better look to the interests of agriculture if they hope to improve the condition of the manufacturing industry.

He was David R. Coker, of Hartsville, and he spoke to members of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, who had previously heard similar sentiments from their own president, Thomas H. Webb, and from Donald Comer, slated to be the next president.

"We know that the virtual disappearance of the buying power of agriculture was a prime cause of the distress of industry and industrial labor," Coker asserted. "If industry had realized this situation in time and had insisted on removal of the major handicaps of agriculture, the depression could not have been so severe or so long continued. Industrial bankruptcy would not have become so nearly an accomplished fact."

Prosperity Keystone. "He who has not learned, whether he be an industrialist or an agriculturist, that a prosperous agriculture is necessary to prosperity in industry and that industrial prosperity cannot be attained without a prosperous agriculture," Coker said.

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Cobb Says: Rules Of Olympics Changed

By IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright, 1935, by North American News Service, Inc.)
PALM SPRINGS, CAL., May 1.—As I understand it—and someone correct me, please, if I'm wrong—there is a change in the Olympic games in Berlin have been so revised that it will be quite all right for any of our Jewish athletes to take part—just so they don't win.

I'm wondering, though, about what may happen when the American team turns up over there with a whole batch of negro foot-racers in the outfit. It's going to be awfully hard to convince a Prussian crowd that they're merely mediums-to-well-done Nordic-Caucasian stock browned in the pan, so to speak. It so happens that our fastest runners are all colored boys. Perhaps 'tis just as well. They may have to keep right on running.

340,000 Pounds of Georgia Cattle Are Sold at First Atlanta Show

Fat Beef Exhibition Termed Success; Agriculture Experts Jubilant Over Demonstration of Possibilities of Raising Meat in State Through Concerted Effort.

Into the sales ring and out over the platform of the huge weighing machine yesterday swept approximately 340,000 pounds of prize Georgia cattle on the hoof, the first to go under the auctioneer's hammer at the inaugural Atlanta Fat Cattle Show and Sale.

In a bewildering, but orderly and swiftly conducted sale, the first Georgia cattle at Atlanta's first show and sale netted a total of approximately \$25,000. Buyers and cattle raisers, government experts and 4-H Club members chorused unanimously that the show and the sale were successes and that, henceforth, this will be an annual event in Atlanta.

The red-faced auctioneer, F. M. Holsinger, proved himself a past master of ceremonies as he kept the bidding and the sale going at a furious gait, clearing up the sale of the 400 head of show cattle in two hours.

U. S. Expert's Comment. The sale was held at the National Stock Yards, at Brady avenue and Marietta street, under the auspices of the Fat Beef Cattle Show and Sale Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and brought this comment from L. B. Burk, agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, who sat among the onlookers, watching the beef that Georgia had to offer:

"All those that I have seen could be classed as medium to good grade beef, which is about as good as the average that your provision houses will ship in from the west."

The sale was the climax of a two-day event. Judging of the cattle was held Thursday. Yesterday the first to go under the hammer were the champions, which brought some fancy prices.

The grand champion, a black heifer from the Weatherly Stock Farms, of Cochran, Ga., went for 30 1/4 cents a pound and it weighed 995 pounds. Three per cent of the weight on all the cattle offered at the show sale was eliminated.

Next to be sold was the reserve champion, raised by James Lovell, of the Rabun County 4-H Club. It brought 15 cents a pound and weighed 835 pounds.

Pen Champion. Next was the pen champion, weighing 1,050 pounds and knocked down

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THOUSANDS TO SEE BUSINESS LEADERS KENTUCKY DERBY CONDEMN TAX BILL

Ralph McGill, Constitution Sports Editor, Favors Brevity To Win.

By RALPH MCGILL, Constitution Sports Editor. CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Tonight it is weep no more, my lady. Because the sun went down in a clear sky and a fast track seems assured for Saturday and the 62nd renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

Eighty thousand people are expected to be present for the running of the Blue Grass feature.

Brevity, the Milkyway farms entry of Sangreal and The Fighter, Bold Venture and Indian Broom are my selections for the Derby.

The Milkyway farms entry will find one horse setting an early pace with the other being held in restraint for a final last-quarter dash. It may be Sangreal, with Mack Garner up, or it may be The Fighter, the stubborn horse with a lot of courage. So, not knowing what plans have been made by the board of strategy, it is impossible to determine which horse it will be.

Trained in Carolina. Bold Venture was trained at Columbia, S. C., which city escaped most of the ice and snow of the past winter. He has done a lot of good training and his workouts here have been perhaps the best turned in by any of the Derby colts. He ran several weeks ago at Jamaica and won a gallant victory.

He has, however, a small jockey up in Hanford and this will be something of a handicap. Brevity should be the favorite, but he is a good horse. He has responded to every requirement with ease. And he is ready.

There was one of the usual pre-race reports today that Brevity was lame and had been given up as a winner. The report was groundless. I trudged over and found Pete Coyne, Brevity's trainer.

"The colt came out of his final workout in fine shape," he said. "He cooled out to suit me and I don't believe it."

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Talmadge Flees Rampant Steer, Loses Dignity But Retains Cigar

The inevitable cigar replacing the fabled straw of the rumination countryman, Governor Talmadge sat, draped honorably on the top of a rail fence yesterday at the National Stockyards on Marietta street, watching the parade of Georgia's fat beef.

"It's a good show—fine cattle," commented the Governor again and again, as the boys walked past and grabbed the outstretched Talmadge hand for a "good show."

As the afternoon wore on, the rail, a bit narrow and square at the corners, impressed itself on the Talmadge mind. The Governor made it just in time. The gubernatorial coat-tails were unwound from the gubernatorial face and everyone marvelled. The Talmadge teeth still gripped the Talmadge cigar.

The steer looked baffled. It couldn't climb a fence and it couldn't argue with the Governor because the Governor was again resting bonelessly—this time on the pleasant, rounded fence rail—and he was not facing the steer. The star glared for a moment at the limited view the Governor offered—shrugged its shoulders and quieted down.

DEFIANT SELASSIE MAPS HILL DRIVE AGAINST FASCISTS

Every Able-Bodied Citizen in Addis Ababa Ordered To Resist Advance of Blackshirt Army.

ADDIS ABABA, May 1.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, determined to defend the central city of his monarchic empire, today ordered soldiers to the north to meet the invading Italians.

The emperor called upon every able-bodied citizen to take up arms and join the regular troops tomorrow in a defense of the capital.

This army, part of it volunteer, will be led by Ras Getachew, governor of Kaffa and Gofa provinces.

Emperor Haile Selassie, who returned suddenly yesterday from the northern front, told his soldiers to carry enough food to last them for five days. He asserted Ethiopia has only made a "strategic retreat" and the war is far from over.

This lofty capital is virtually deserted except for a large force of police delegated to maintain order. Thousands of natives have fled and most foreigners have sought refuge in the various legations. An Italian airplane loitered over fields near the city today.

Fight Is Promised. Ethiopia, asserted the emperor, will fight "until the last soldier and the last inch."

Reappearance of the ruler here disclosed he has not shaved his beard (as Italian reports said).

"The majority of our army is not destroyed, and the morale of the troops is excellent," he told the Associated Press.

"The Italian advances are important in length, but insignificant in width and far from bringing the invader a decisive victory, as claimed by him."

Even occupation of Addis Ababa

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SEN. VANDENBERG OFFERS CANDIDACY

Michigan Leader Breaks Long Silence in Letter Requesting Nomination

By CLAUDE J. MARKLE. (Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

LANSING, Mich., May 1.—(UP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, tacitly declared his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination tonight when he asked Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald to sponsor his cause at the Cleveland national convention.

Vandenberg's long silence concerning his presidential aspirations was broken by announcement by Fitzgerald that he had accepted the junior Michigan senator's invitation to nominate Vandenberg before the convention.

Vandenberg's letter of invitation to the Michigan Governor, revealed by Howard C. Lawrence, chairman of the republican state central committee, made no specific requests regarding the nature of the nomination address. This, observers believe, was for the purpose of allowing Fitzgerald the greatest latitude in his remarks.

Basis of Candidacy. The senator, however, soft-pedaled the general belief he is an active candidate for the republican nomination when he advised the Governor that his letter was prompted solely by the fact that the Michigan delegation of 38 was instructed to nominate him.

At last week's republican state convention, Vandenberg was endorsed by the party and its delegates turned over to him without, however, any binding regulations.

Fitzgerald, acknowledged leader of

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Are You a Good Citizen Or a Slacker?

Exercise your right and your duty as a citizen by placing your name on the registration list and thus qualifying yourself to vote. This is a BIG political year. Be ready to cast your ballot in the coming primaries.

Registration closes at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Increase in Force Urged To Combat Crime in Atlanta

Support of Sturdivant by Chief Executive Cited in Presentments, Which Are Highly Praised by Superior Court Judges.

SCHOOL CONDITIONS ARE TERMED "GOOD"

'Present Pardon System' Condemned; Hospital, Jail Equipment Additions Urged in Report.

Interference in the operation of the city police department by "higher ups" was caustically criticized yesterday by the Fulton grand jury, which in its final presentments recommended that the police committee be reduced from five to three members.

The presentments specifically mentioned Mayor Key and members of council in this connection.

Lawlessness and lack of uniform enforcement of lottery and liquor laws were laid to the door of the mayor and council because "god-fearing" policemen are forced to "look the other way" at violations through fear of offending some "higher up."

The grand jurors said "evidence coming before our body plainly indicates a great lack of harmony and that antagonism exists among the members of the police committee." Termining this a "deplorable condition" the jurors recommended that committee members confine their activities to the duties prescribed by law and that no member of council interfere with the chief of police or any officer.

100 More Men Urged. The grand jury urged that officers not be interfered with, that the force be increased by at least 100 men and that they be given better equipment with which to combat crime.

Praising the Fulton county commissioners for effecting harmony and reform.

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Chrysler Building Relieved of Taxes

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—The lowering of Chrysler building, world's second highest skyscraper—77 stories—was relieved by a court decision today of a \$12,000,000 city tax assessment because it is built on land owned by Cooper Union, which uses the income for operating its nationally-famous school.

The appellate division of the supreme court returned the unanimous decision.

Cooper Union, a school for the advancement of science and art and scene of Abraham Lincoln's eastern bid for the presidency, is at Fourth avenue and Eighth street, on Union square. The office of Corporation Counsel Paul Winkler announced the decision would be appealed immediately in the court of appeals at Albany.

In its opinion, the court noted that the land on which the huge building rests was freed of all assessments by an act of the legislature in 1859, the year Peter Cooper, renowned philanthropist, founded the Cooper Union school.

The decision reversed a judgment upholding the taxation of the property, handed down by the late Justice Phoenix Ingraham in 1934.

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Deadlock Continues In Miners' Dispute

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Still reporting "no results" in its efforts of more than two months to write a new wage contract for the industry, the joint conference of anthracite operators and United Mine Workers tonight indicated it might work through the week-end, thus averting a suspension of work by 100,000 miners in the Pennsylvania collieries.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 union workers who failed to hear of the extension, made within two hours of the midnight deadline, were idle today in the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton areas.

ATLANTA The Weather GEORGIA

Georgia: Mostly overcast on the coast and fair in the interior Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, scattered showers in extreme northwest portion.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, May 4, 1935): High 84; low, 68; cloudy.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 66
Normal temperature 66
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.00
Deficiency since last of mo., ins. 0.04
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 14.24
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 32.33

Dry temperature 64 75 73
Wet bulb 59 62 63
Relative humidity 76 47 57

Sun and Moon for Today. Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 7:22 p. m. Moon rises 4:07 p. m.; sets 3:23 a. m.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temperature (Fahrenheit) Rain (Inches)

ATLANTA, clear 73 84 .00

Birmingham, clear 71 84 .00

Boston, clear 66 76 .00

Buffalo, pt. clry. 68 82 .02

Charlotte, clear 69 .00

Chicago, clear 64 74 .78

Cincinnati, clear 68 82 .00

Cleveland, clear 72 78 .00

Dayton, clear 68 72 .00

Des Moines, clear 68 80 .00

Indianapolis, clear 68 80 .00

Jacksonville, clear 70 78 .00

Kansas City, raining 72 76 .00

Memphis, clear 82 84 .01

Minneapolis, clear 48 80 .00

Mobile, pt. clry. 72 82 .00

Montgomery, clear 74 82 .00

New Orleans, clear 78 84 .00

New York, clear 72 76 .00

Oakland, clear 78 82 .00

Phoenix, clear 90 92 .00

Pittsburgh, clear 68 86 .00

Raleigh, clear 74 82 .00

San Francisco, raining 66 70 .00

St. Louis, pt. clry. 82 88 .00

Savannah, clear 72 82 .00

Tampa, clear 74 78 .00

Thomasville, clear 74 78 .00

Vicksburg, clear 80 86 .00

Washington, clear 72 84 .00

POLICE LAXITY BLAMED ON KEY AID COUNCIL

Continued From First Page.

porting that general conditions in the county and city schools are good, the grand jury severely criticized the police situation in these words:

"Regarding the police force and its personnel, we are confident that there are many God-fearing, conscientious, loyal men in the department who are most anxious to do their full duty, but who, through fear of the 'higher-ups,' are constrained to look the other way."

"This is a deplorable condition of affairs in our city police department and there does not seem to be any remedy unless we can secure men to rule the city who will abide by the laws of the city and state, which the present officials are sworn to do but do not."

The grand jury declared many officers testifying on criminal cases had said "prohibition can not be enforced, we are doing the best we can."

"The question may arise, are they obeying their master's voice?" the grand jury said. "It is a well known fact that our mayor wants to open a city liquor store and the possibility is, if it can be conclusively shown that the sale of liquor cannot be controlled, he may have a better chance to get the public in his way of thinking, notwithstanding he must know it is against the state law."

Furthermore, Chief Sturdivant has always had the support of our mayor in every charge that has been brought against him and Chief Sturdivant passes out the orders to his subordinates," the grand jury pointed out.

Judge E. D. Thomas, before whom the presentments were read in Fulton superior court yesterday by Foreman R. A. Agnew, asserted the recommendations of the March-April grand jury were the most comprehensive and intelligent of any he had ever heard. He praised the 23 jurors and their Foreman, E. V. Harkness, for the diligent work they have done during the past two months.

The grand jury condemned the "present pardon system."

Traffic Change Urged.

It recommended the traffic laws of the city of Atlanta be revised to safeguard pedestrians and motorists, and that a state highway patrol be organized.

The jury urged that the presentment of the March-April grand jury be the guide of officials. It proposed that the vote be held in the September primary.

Urging that all persons attend their churches on Sunday, the grand jury struck at businesses which operate on the Sabbath.

The jurors recommended that the police department make thorough searches of all pawn shops and that pawn brokers be required to return stolen goods without any fee being paid by the rightful owner of the goods.

Training School Recommended.

The erection of a home to care for white girls similar to the state training school, change in the location of cell blocks in the city police station, removal of the old cell block in Fulton tower, enlargement of the county identification bureau quarters, erection of a laundry and blacksmith shop at Bellwood camp, construction of bridges and paving of many rough and impassable Atlanta streets, setting up of a tax field book, equipping a prison ward at Grady hospital, purchase of new equipment for Grady, and that Steiner clinic be allowed to make nominal charge for cancer patients were among other recommendations made by the grand jury.

The jury expressed itself as pleased at the harmony among members of the county commission and that the deficit was reduced \$100,000 in 1935 and that plans are to further reduce the deficit a similar sum this year.

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman, and Commissioners George F. Longino, Ed. E. Almond and J. A. Badoglio, were interviewed recently by the grand jury.

Work in the departments of Juvenile Court Judge Garland M. Watkins, Solicitor General John A. Boykin, J. W. Simmons, clerk of the superior court; Tax Collector T. Earl Suttles, Tax Receiver Guy A. Moore, School Superintendent Jerry Wells, Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries, Police Chief George Matheson, Dr. J. H. Bradford, superintendent of Battle Hill sanitarium; Superintendent John B. Franklin, of Grady hospital, and in various charities which the county helps maintain, were praised.

Sutton Action.

Though charges were made before the jury against City School Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, the grand jury recommended that the administration of the schools and the school business department continue under Sutton's direction as in the past.

The superior courts and the municipal courts came in for special praise. It was recommended that straight chain-gang sentences be imposed on

Sunday Business Is Hit In Report of Grand Jury

The grand jury issued yesterday that residents of Atlanta and Fulton county "give a little more thought and consideration for the sacredness of the Sabbath" by going to church and refraining from business.

In a report which scored political "higher ups" for laxity in law enforcement here, the grand jury said the people should remember that "it profiteth nothing to gain the whole world and lose one's own soul."

"This recommendation," the report said, "is prompted by the fact that many business firms operate and carry on their routine business on Sunday, which practice this grand jury recommends be discontinued."

lottery law violators, instead of fines. This was called to the attention of all judges by the jury.

Saying that liquor was the cause of 75 per cent of crimes, the jury recommended immediate action from Judge Thomas immediately after the presentments were read. The judge told the jurors that fully 75 per cent of divorces are caused by whisky alone.

The May-June grand jury is sworn in Monday in Fulton superior court.

TALMADGE IS PLAYED FOR ASSUMING POWER

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tees are certain. When this instrument is disregarded, then our government is like a ship without a rudder.

"And any governor who arrogates to himself the authority to disregard the provisions of that instrument is tearing down and destroying, not only the faith of our people in their government, but violating the provisions of the one instrument that he, of all men, should uphold."

"The present dictatorship that our Governor has established by reason of having control of the military forces of the state is distasteful and abhorrent to our citizens."

Modern Dictator Assumed.

"No modern dictator has assumed any greater power than has the present chief executive."

The jurors urged that the public service commission be discharged to satisfy the whims of this dictator and some of his political followers. These men had been elected by the people, yet they were dismissed and his disciples put into their places.

"We have seen the ridiculous spectacle of the state militia being called out, and martial law declared, in order to forcibly oust three capable and honest gentlemen from the highway department, and the other three people might take their places."

"We have observed the unprecedented occurrence of having the state militia go into the department of our comptroller general and bodily eject him from the office to which he had been elected by the people, in order that his disciples could have that office."

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Members of Grand Jury That Blamed Police Laxity on 'Higher Ups'



Members of the March-April grand jury, which returned its final presentments yesterday, are shown above. The jurors recommended Chief T. O. Sturdivant and officers be let alone by the mayor and council and deplored the laxity of law enforcement in Atlanta. Judge E. D. Thomas termed the presentments the most intelligent he has seen. R. A. Agnew was foreman of the jury and E. V. Harkness was secretary.

Other members are O. K. Ellis, assistant secretary; W. C. Westbrook, Thomas E. Foster, W. E. Geary, J. A. Raborn, J. T. Buckley, F. P. Leitch, Glee B. Thompson, R. C. Coursey, L. M. Richardson, P. L. Blackshear, Robert McDonald, E. C. Florence, G. S. Gardner, G. S. Mitchell Jr., M. G. Everett, H. C. Ketterer, T. J. Crawford, A. C. Bellamy and Gordon Shirley. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Plays Talmadge Control Varied Legislation Is Threatened By Drive for Early Adjournment

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Today's activities gave some hint of an all-around purpose of concluding the work of congress about June 6, but leaders were fixing no final date in order to avoid a trap by those who might seek to force delay in the interest of enacting their own "pet" measures.

The ship subsidy and pure food and drug measures were still on the administration calendar, but both were so highly controverted that there appeared little chance of final enactment by both the senate and house.

The ship legislation, drafted in various forms, would substitute an outright subsidy for the present system of ocean mail contracts. A feature of all the drafts would be grants to ship owners and operators to enable them to meet foreign competition which is itself aided by subsidies and lower operating costs.

The senate already has passed a bill to replace, on a stricter basis, the 30-year-old food and drug law, but the measure has been gathering dust in a house committee.

Speaker Byrnes predicted today the last deficiency appropriation bill carrying the administration's \$1,500,000,000 works relief fund would be reported to the house by the end of next week, assuring early action.

The Frazier-Lemke farm debt bill was assured today of a house vote on May 11. House leaders, in fact, promised there would be no parliamentary jockeying to prevent a ballot on considering the measure. This controversial proposal to issue \$300,000,000 of new currency to refinance farm mortgages, held by the senate, is the opinion of some, of upsetting the adjournment calculations of the leadership.

approval of a one-man rule. This election will be in the nature of a referendum of our people as to whether the great state of Georgia will remain under the power of a dictator, or return to the sane and orderly government adopted by our forefathers."

The battleship clause, saying the two ships can be started at \$51,000 each if some other treaty power started building similar vessels was written into the legislation at least a partial result of the recently signed treaty between the United States and Badoglio.

The treaty, if ratified, places no prohibition upon laying down new capital ships between 17,500 and 35,000 tons. If not ratified, there is no limit on ships in any category.

Great Britain yesterday disclosed plans for building 38 new warships including two battleships of the maximum 35,000-ton class.

Whether the treaty would be ratified this session was problematical, even if the chief executive decides to send it to the senate. Some saw little prospect of approval this late in the session.

The battleship authorization was one step in what the appropriations committee had told the house was its intention of upholding congress' policy expressed in the Vinson-Trammell act of "a navy second to none."

18 Smaller Vessels.

In addition, the bill provides for 18 new smaller vessels, 333 new airplanes, and an increase in the naval enlisted strength from 33,500 to 100,000 men. The marine corps would be increased from 16,000 to 17,000 men to keep up the fleet's complements.

Representative Marston, republican, N. Y., led the attack on the battleship authorization, complaining it was written in without hearings. Chairman Vinson, democrat, Georgia, of the naval committee, retorted that further hearings were unnecessary because of facts developed previously. He said the step was taken "because we were forced to include them by the action of other nations."

WOMAN, 25, IS HELD IN DEATH OF 'MATE', 50

OAKLAND, Cal., May 1.—(AP)—Jack H. Fries, 50-year-old retired wholesale furniture dealer, was found shot to death in his apartment today.

Police Inspector C. A. Crosswell said Miss Layna Larriue, 25, told him Fries was killed in an attempt to keep her from wandering on the street a few blocks away, the young woman told police she was Fries' common law wife.

Despondent, she had gone into the bathroom to shoot herself, and he was killed in the ensuing struggle for possession of the gun, she said.

Found dead in the street, she was held for further investigation.

MOTHER OF TYDINGS PASSES IN MARYLAND

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Tydings, mother of Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, died at her home tonight at the age of 72.

She is survived by one son, the senior senator from Maryland; by two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Eager, of New York city, and Mrs. Naomi Pickett, of Baltimore, and her husband, Millard F. Tydings, of Havre de Grace.

Funeral services will be held Monday at her home.

GEORGIA MILK GRADE A

12 Quarts 4% Sweet Milk72

12 Quarts Buttermilk (No Powder)36

10 Gallons Buttermilk (No Powder) \$1.00

1 Quart 40% Cream25

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At Wholesale

Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation

661 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 4184

COMMUTATION REQUESTED.

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—The British home office recommended to King Edward today that he grant a respite in the death sentence of Mrs. Gladys Amelia Varley, 28, convicted of strangling her five-month-old twin, and that the sentence be changed to life imprisonment.

HAILE MAPS DEFENSE, SENDS ARMS TO HILLS

Continued From First Page.

does not signify destruction of the empire.

"The invader, not satisfied with arms superiority, has not hesitated to use against us means condemned by humanity. Liquid hyperite (mustard gas) has caused more damage than the enemy's bullets."

Difficulties Revealed.

"Our retreat is not the result of an arms defeat. Difficulties in communications and supplies, and lack of medical help due to systematic destruction by the enemy of the Red Cross, resulted in a strategic retreat."

"The battle of Mai Ceu (near Lake Ashangi), where Selassie's imperial guard fought the northern Italian army) was one of the prettiest pages of the history of Ethiopian heroism."

"We thank the press and the people of America for the moral help given in our difficult struggle. The Ethiopian people are living today the same life as America in 1776 and the time of George Washington."

A narrow escape from death by the emperor at the hands of rebels was disclosed by General Korniloff, a military adviser. He said the rebels recently fired into the imperial suite at Magdala, killing the emperor's valet and his chamberlain, both standing near him.

MANY ITALIAN CIVILS CELEBRATE "CLIMAX" OF WAR

ROME, May 1.—(AP)—While unexpected difficulties retarded an Italian army's descent upon Addis Ababa, fascist leaders celebrated today the war's climax tonight burst its bounds.

Premature demonstrations and a widespread display of the national colors in many cities gave the nation its own version of America's first Armistice Day celebration in 1918, based on erroneous news.

The conviction that a dramatic climax of the war had arrived was particularly widespread in northern Italy. In Turin, Milan and Genoa, shops were closed and spontaneous celebrations were conducted by crowds gathered in the streets.

Authoritative sources strove to check the advance celebrations, suggesting it might be "seven or eight days" before Marshall Pietro Badoglio's column entered the capital of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Troops Meet Obstacles.

Meanwhile, in Ethiopia, Badoglio's men encountered unexpected obstacles as they awaited and strained to produce the occasion the home population anticipated.

As a motorized column approached Addis Ababa, its progress was retarded by great holes blasted in the road by retreating Italian troops.

It was believed the expectation had been felled across the way and great avalanches of stone and dirt blasted from bordering mountains added to the difficulty.

Engineering detachments called upon to clear the road labored night and day, while eager troops fretted and fumed at the realization their advance was behind schedule.

All official sources in Rome, anxious that popular ardor should not become cooled by premature excitement, attempted to nip the expectation that the fall of the Ethiopian capital is imminent.

Secretaries Called.

Throughout Italy, several secretaries of the fascist party received instructions to hasten to Rome tonight. It was believed, to receive instructions concerning the organization of a victory "adunata," or mass mobilization, when the call finally should be issued.

Badoglio's headquarters, it was announced, have been moved 100 kilometers (62.5 miles) south of Desseye.

Although an official communique, undoubtedly referring to the postponed invasion, stated that 100 kilometers (62.5 miles) from the capital, newspapers had headlines: "Our Troops Are at the State Headquarters."

An advance party is preceding the main column.

(In Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered every able-bodied citizen to march northward to resist the Italian advance.)

Hampered by Rain.

The last section of the road from Desseye to the capital, said a Stefani (Italian) news agency dispatch, was made difficult by landslides and a heavy rain. Nevertheless, road engineers carried along by the main truck column quickly smoothed out the imperial highway.

Alplanes are carrying on an unremitting reconnaissance, constantly reporting whether the neighborhood of the road is clear of the enemy. Repair parts for broken down trucks are being dropped in parades.

Fourteen marks the seventh month from the first national mass meeting October 2 on the night which Italy started its invasion of Ethiopia. It is regarded as a likely choice for a second national mass meeting, or "adunata."

A communique from the front asserted that the southern Ethiopian army under Ras Nasibu was in flight after the fascist occupied Daggab. But this town is 150 miles southeast of Harar and 25 miles from Sasa Baneh, captured by the Italians after a 16-day fight.

5,000 Men Lost.

"The enemy lost more than 5,000 men," said the communique. "Our

losses were 30 officers dead or wounded and 1,800 troops dead or wounded. "On the northern front," it continued, "our troops occupied Debra Sina and Ternerah hill, while another column reached and forced the Gadula river, about 100 kilometers from Addis Ababa."

In the Debra Tabor sector there were numerous important submissions. "One (Italian) airplane flew over the aviation field at Addis Ababa. It ran into violent machine gun fire coming from near a camp in the center of the city and, struck many times, it returned to its base."

Premier Mussolini is expected to make an important speech Monday or Tuesday to the chamber of deputies during a discussion of budget reports on colonies and foreign affairs. He may announce Italy's intentions once all of Ethiopia is occupied and peace is signed.

Attacking what he called British "sanctions" proposals to close the Suez canal as a direct military aid to Ethiopia, the authoritative writer Virginio Salvi said today that "would mean certain war."

COLQUITT IS HONORED BY U. D. C. OF GEORGIA

Mrs. Fred Hanson, President of Atlanta Chapter, Introduces Presiding Officer.

OLUSTEE, Fla., May 1.—(AP)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia and Florida united today in honoring the memory of Brigadier General Alfred Holt Colquitt, commander of a detachment of Georgia troops at the battle of Olustee February 20, 1864.

A monument, donated by the Colquitt U. D. C. chapter of Atlanta, was unveiled at the site of the battle. Georgia soldiers were credited with turning the tide of the battle and preventing Union forces from invading Florida.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president of the Georgia U. D. C. division, presided at the exercises. She called Colquitt one of the greatest of the southern generals.

The marker was presented to the state of Florida on behalf of the Georgia U. D. C. and was accepted for the state by Adjutant General Vivian Collins, representing Governor Dave Sholtz.

General Collins and Captain A. L. Hanson, representing Governor Talmadge, paid tribute to the troops under General Colquitt for their brilliant conduct in the battle.

The monument was unveiled by Miss Annie Lane Arkwright, a great-granddaughter of General Colquitt.

Other members of the Colquitt family present were Judge W. H. T. Colquitt, Mrs. George P. Howard, Colonel Isaac Newell, Alfred Newell, Captain Arkwright Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Whitley and Miss Hattie E. Warren.

Mrs. Fred Hanson, president of the Atlanta chapter, introduced Mrs. Dennis.

CONFEDERATE VETS TO ASK PENSION HIKE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.—(AP)—By a unanimous vote, Alabama's Confederate veterans today recommended their pensions be increased from \$50 to \$100 monthly by using the surplus in the state pension fund now being diverted to old-age pensions.

Original plans for a march on the capitol to urge a pension increase have been discarded but a special delegation will call on Governor Graves to seek support for the plan.

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Prime Ribs of Beef

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ROAST, 22c lb.

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STEAK, 15c

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS

In the Superior Court, Fulton County, Georgia.

March-April Term, 1936.
To Honorable E. D. THOMAS, Judge, Presiding in Criminal Division.
The Grand Jury, 1936 Grand Jury has completed its labor and makes these General Presentments to the Honorable Court and the people of Fulton County Georgia, as follows:

GENERAL PRESENTMENTS.

We most heartily condemn the present pardon system due to the fact that hardened criminals have been indicted by this Grand Jury, only a year after they had been previously convicted of the same offense, and sentenced to seven or eight years on the chain gang, but were pardoned after a year's service and returned to the same offense, in some instances less than two weeks after release.

We recommend that the Police Department of the City of Atlanta make a thorough and systematic check of all pawn shops for stolen property.

We recommend that the Traffic Laws of the City of Atlanta be thoroughly revised and the City Council eliminate the many deaths and accidents occurring each year, and also that the Traffic Survey now being discussed in City Council of Atlanta be continued and carried out to full completion.

We recommend that the Fulton County Delegation of the State Legislature propose and sponsor such legislation in the next session of the General Assembly that will require a statewide Highway Patrol for proper policing of the highways of the State; also require a license for the operation of automobiles of whatever kind in the State of Georgia to have Driver's Licenses; and that all owners of automobiles of whatever kind in the State be required to carry liability insurance. Such laws will serve to eliminate irresponsible and reckless persons operating automobiles of all kinds.

In accordance with the resolution passed by this Grand Jury, and given to the local press on April 14, 1936, we recommend to the Mayor and Council of the City of Atlanta, that the Mayor of Commission-Manager form of government for the City of Atlanta be submitted to the voters for an expression of their opinion at the primary to be held September 2, 1936, and that the said expression of opinion be given by a referendum to the future Mayor and members of City Council and the representatives of Fulton County in the General Assembly.

Evidence coming to our body plainly indicates a great lack of harmony and antagonism exist between the members of the Police Committee of City Council of the City of Atlanta, which is a most deplorable condition. We therefore recommend to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Atlanta, that the Police Committee of Council be reduced from five members to three members, those three to be named by the Mayor and that such Committee confine its duties to those prescribed by law, and that individual members not be given the functions of the Chief of Police of the City of Atlanta when not in session.

This Grand Jury has taken occasion to find approximately 288 true bills.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The Fulton County School System is efficiently and ably directed by Mr. Jere Wells, its Superintendent, and this body believes that the County is fortunate in having this gentleman as its Superintendent, who is a business man and a public educator. We find that the Fulton County Board of Education is composed of five members who are appointed for a term of four years. The March-April term of the Grand Jury, two members being appointed at one term and three members two years later. We recommend that the term of the Board of Education be extended to five years, and the appointments to be made so that one member's term will expire each year. In view of the efficient manner in which the Board of the Fulton County Board of Education are being conducted, this body has taken occasion to reappoint Mr. W. F. Anderson, Mr. Arthur W. Wrigley and Mr. J. B. W. Wrigley to their terms, whose present terms expire this month.

We find that all of the Schools have capable and efficient staffs and corps of teachers, and that the schools are contented and interested in their school work. The buildings and grounds of the schools were found to be well maintained, clean and sanitary. Also that the financial condition of the system are in a sound and satisfactory condition. We recommend that the salary reductions of 25 per cent of school employees be restored as soon as possible, as soon as funds can be found for this purpose. The buses used in the transportation of 5,000 pupils to and from school each day are in good condition, and that the operators are selected on basis of their ability to transport safely these children. We are impressed with the fact that there has been no accident in connection with the transportation of these pupils.

FULTON COUNTY POLICE AND JAIL.

We find that the Fulton County Police Department is efficiently operated and managed under the capable direction of Chief George Matheson, as well as the finger printing department under Lieutenant Ragdale. We recommend that the quarters of the Police Printing Department be enlarged at once due to the rapid growth of the records of finger prints.

The Fulton County Jail was found to be properly and efficiently operated and the prisoners are well treated and receive nourishing, well-prepared and wholesome food; also that the sanitary condition of the jail is excellent with the exception of the so-called "Old Cell Block" which has not been painted or renovated in twenty years, the mattresses, bedding and general condition of this block are very poor, nauseating, dirty and unsanitary in every respect, the plumbing system is in very poor condition as well as the locking system being inadequate. We recommend that this situation be taken to remedy this situation.

INDUSTRIAL FARMS AND ALMS HOUSE.

The white and colored divisions of the Industrial Farms are found to be in good condition. The inmates appeared to be well clothed, well fed and their behavior indicated they were being carefully trained. The white boys are receiving all the best of the education, as well as religious and military training; the colored boys receiving the same treatment, except there is no military training, these boys devoting more time to labor. The sanitary condition of the buildings and grounds were beyond reproach, and the livestock was in first-class condition.

The Alms House for white and colored was found to be efficiently operated, and the inmates well cared for. The sanitary condition appearing to be on a par with a hospital. We recommend electrical refrigeration for these institutions in one or two cases, as an experiment, and if found to be economical, to provide it for all of

JUVENILE COURT AND JUVENILE HOMES.

The Juvenile Court, under the direction of Judge William W. Watkins, is well conducted, and the cases coming before this Court are dealt with in a most judicious yet merciful manner. The wretched condition of children coming before this Court, especially white children, is caused largely by drunkenness, poverty and immorality, the white children are apparently more helpless to overcome their troubles than the negroes.

During 1935 there were 2,136 cases tried in this Court, of which 1,593 were delinquents and 543 were neglected or dependent cases. 297 children were sent back to their homes on probation, the latter being visited twice weekly by probation officers who try to look after their welfare. It was found that 80 per cent of cases placed on probation turn out satisfactorily.

All institutions where children are sent from the Juvenile Court were visited and found to be in satisfactory condition, with the children being well cared for and educational facilities provided. This body is especially impressed with the Hillside Cottages where about 100 children are kept, ages 8 to 13 years, who are under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court, although no funds have been provided for the maintenance by Fulton County this year.

The Superintendent of the Atlanta Child's Home, on Hightower Road, where some of the County's charges are kept, and the Atlanta Child's Home, where some of the County's charges are kept, are kept, ages 8 to 13 years, who are under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court, although no funds have been provided for the maintenance by Fulton County this year.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE—FULTON COUNTY.

This Grand Jury finds that the Tax Collector's Office of Fulton County is well managed and operated in a businesslike manner, under the capable direction of Mr. Suttles and his staff. Need for a Field Book for the assessment of real property in this County is pointed out by an efficient and businesslike manner, under the capable direction of Mr. Suttles and his staff.

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ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT.

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CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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HIGH'S

Spotlights Intimate Gifts for "Mother's Day"

Exclusive With High's!
New! "Magic Panel"

Silk
Slips
\$1.98

Vee Top—lace top
and bottom
Vee Top—tailored
top
Brassiere Top—
firmly fitted

Please her? She'll
adore the woven
opaque silk panel that
gives protection with-
out bulk or weight!
4-gore, alternating
bias makes them fit
like a glove—no sag-
ging, twisting or hik-
ing! Tea rose or white.

LINGERIE, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Delight Her With Cool, Dainty



Cotton Gowns

\$1.00
Each

Batiste! Philippine! Muslin!

Posy print batistes—lace,
tailored or fagoting trims!
Dainty Philippines, hand-
embroidered! Long-
sleeved muslins—em-
broided and hem-
stitched. Gifts she's sure
to like—in all sizes 15, 16
and 17.

LINGERIE, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reversible
Pongee
Robes
\$2.98

Gay Prints
Lined With Solid Pongee
Relax—here's the gift she'd
choose herself—for leisure love-
liness! Cut full and long—and
joy, of joys! they're washable!
Sizes 16 to 42.

ROBES, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's
Rayon
Teddies
59c-\$1

Non-run, in novelty striped
or plain rayon. Flared leg
style, sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ESCAPE NABBED HERE IDENTIFIED AS HOLDUP

Forrest Ewing Also Admits
Bullet Wound Was In-
flicted by Detective.

Forrest Ewing, captured by Atlanta police in an allegedly stolen car Thursday night, yesterday admitted to detectives that the bullet wound in his side was inflicted by Detective S. W. Roper in a chase here several months ago and was identified by two holdup victims of Gwinnett county as one of the two men who robbed them of a total of \$375, according to Detectives Roper and H. L. Sexton.

Ewing, who is said to be an escapee from the Spalding county chain gang, originally told the detectives that the bullet wound, still covered by a bandage, was suffered during hijacking activities in Tennessee, but last night changed his story, according to the officers, and admitted he was shot by the Atlanta officers two months ago when they discovered him at the corner of Guyton and Third streets in another allegedly stolen car. Ewing escaped the officers under a hail of bullets.

Detectives said Ewing was identified last night by C. B. Foster, operator of a tourist camp in Gwinnett county, as one of the two men who recently robbed him of \$250. The same identification was made by E. T. Toler, lunchstand and filling station operator of Dacula, Ga., detectives said. Toler was robbed of \$125.

The officers said they will return Ewing to Spalding county chain gang to await trial in Gwinnett county.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS CHAMBER JOB PLAN

President and Harper Sibley
Swap Compliments.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt and Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States swapped compliments today on their attitudes toward a national survey of new job possibilities in private industry.

Replied to a question at his press conference the President said he was delighted over the re-employment survey resolution adopted by the chamber's twenty-fourth annual meeting this week.

When told of Mr. Roosevelt's comment, Sibley said:

"The President's commendation of the chamber's proposed survey of re-employment possibilities will be pleasing to business. After all, the problem is one of concern to all alike—government, business and labor."

"The chamber will proceed immediately to organize the study as authorized by its board of directors."

OFFICER 'GANGED' ARRESTING NEGRO

Patrolman Mike Collins Re-
lieved by Squad After
Withstanding Attack.

A taxi driver's hurried call at police headquarters last night with the report that a policeman was being "ganged" by a crowd of negroes at the corner of Butler and Gilmer streets sent a swarm of policemen to the scene on foot and in police cars and brought police radio cars converging on the intersection, where Patrolman M. S. "Mike" Collins was attempting to "surround" the crowd of wildly fighting negroes.

The quickly organized "shock troop" of policemen found Officer Collins in a battered condition, but still fighting the mob of negroes while holding a negro woman he had arrested.

Collins reported that three negro women and a negro man were creating a disturbance on the corner and they attacked him when he told them to quiet down. Several other negroes joined in the fight, he said, and at one time nearly a dozen of them were fighting him, with about 50 more looking on.

The woman arrested gave her name as Willie Button, 25, of a Piedmont avenue address. She was charged with being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

ANOTHER ARRESTED IN WENDEL KIDNAPING

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan announced tonight the arrest of Mar-

340,000 Pounds of Georgia Beef Sold in Two Hours



The brunet belle of Georgia's beef circles, in the foreground, who weighs 995 pounds, sold for 301 cents a pound yesterday at the sale that closed the two-day Fat Beef Cattle Show and Sale, first to be held in Atlanta. On the top platform are, left to right, Asa J. Patterson Sr. and F. M. Holtzinger, who was the auctioneer. Lower, left to right, A. J. Patterson Jr. and E. B. Weatherly, of Cochran, Ga., the latter having raised this prize specimen.



Women of Atlanta were shown yesterday the best cuts of meat to buy from nutritive and economical standpoints. At the demonstration were, left to right, Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, chairman of the American Home department, and Mrs. George Ripley, president of the American Home department of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. K. F. Warner, of the United States Department of Agriculture, of Washington, conducted the demonstration. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

ray Bleefeld, one of the five men indicted in the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, disabled Trenton lawyer who repudiated his "confession" that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby.

Geoghan said he learned from three persons that Bleefeld was in Savannah, Ga., early in the week. Bleefeld surrendered to Brooklyn detectives in Cincinnati, Ohio, was taken to Albany this morning by plane, and brought to Brooklyn tonight by train.

3 STUDENTS KILLED, 9 INJURED IN CRASH

NEW BERN, N. C., May 1.—(P)—Three Swansboro High school baseball players were killed and nine teammates were injured, one critically, when two trucks collided on the Swansboro-Marysville highway today.

The dead were David Ward, Hayward Canady and Oscar Crumpler, each 17 years old. Ward was driver of the truck which was taking the baseball team to White Oak for a game. Another member of the team, Howard Jones, and Grady C. Rich, 23, of Morehead City, driver of the

other truck, were seriously injured. The injured were taken to a hospital in Morehead City.

EX-GEORGIAN KILLS HERSELF IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—(P)—The body of Mrs. Ruth Nevils McCall, 42, wife of a pharmacist, Dr. F. W. McCall, was found in the bathtub at her home today with a bullet wound through the head. A pistol with one discharged cartridge was found beside her.

Peace Justice Henry L. Oppenheimer called it a suicide and said no inquest would be held.

Relatives of the woman said she had been in ill health for several months and previously had threatened to end her life.

Mrs. McCall came here from Reidville, Ga. Survivors include her husband and a brother, Nathan Nevils, of Daytona Beach.

It looks like a big Summer for Leghorns

but none will
be smarter than
these at just
\$2.98

Some extravagantly large, bearing
bright flowers and fruits... others
smaller and tailored with "belt"
and bow of shiny patent, ribbon
or pique, or soft drape of colorful
chiffon. They're the genuine im-
ported variety... which makes
the price all the more amazing!

MILLINERY
DEPARTMENT

SECOND
FLOOR

HIGH'S

Patterson. The proud young 4-H boy is ranked off the scales where the bewildered of selling his pet animal and regret and pride have him brain in a whirl and he is unconsciously adding his weight to the weight of the animal.

"Get that boy off those scales!" Patterson yells again and again, while behind him Holtzinger, facing his audience, is continuing that bark:

"Five—into the scale it is! She's worth seven. I hear eight."

And eight it is, sometimes seven, sometimes just six.

Patterson, at the business end of the gigantic scales, weighs them singly or in droves as they pass over the platform.

Two batches a minute—fast work today he comments.

A boy, 10 or 11 years old, shinies up the side of the wall and peers into Patterson's cubbyhole.

"What did mine weigh?"

"Which was yours?"

"The red heifer!"

"I've had dozens of 'em—see me later."

Foolish Questions.

Patterson never loses his temper as he fills out weight sheets, answers foolish questions, keeps up a running fire of comment and guffaws occasionally from a soft drink bottle.

One animal on his scale will weigh around 900 pounds, the next will be a dove running far into the thousands. He never makes a mistake and he fills the slips neatly.

And all the time Holtzinger continues his barking and his pleading for more prices and mops his face but the tone of his voice never changes.

"The best auctioneer in America," Patterson comments about Holtzinger as Holtzinger knocks them down and the negro handlers prod the animals onto the scales.

In one pen the boys wait with their animals. They are shipped swiftly into the ring and someone bids seven or eight cents and the animal is gone, with the boy trying to hold on to the halter as long as he can.

Boy's Best Friend.

When the animal is knocked down for whatever price is offered, it is the end of a beautiful friendship between a calf and a boy. That boy has had that animal three times a day and has watched him and groomed him and the steer or the heifer that is finally sold at the auction is the boy's best friend.

The boy brings the animal to one of these sales to sell him but when the boy realizes that the animal is finally and completely gone, forever, tears are seen in his eyes and he watches the passage of the friendship with choked emotions. They go away with money in their pockets, but that will scarcely repay them for the slavish devotion that has meant months and months of preparation for them to emerge as well-fledged cattle raisers, with enough money to pay off the money they borrowed to buy the calf and to go out and buy themselves two or three calves.

"The future of Georgia is in the hands of boys like that," commented E. S. Fapp, head of an Atlanta business house. "Look at them. They will mean something to this state and they are learning the lesson early."

Agricultural Economist Burk emphasized that Georgia's future farm prosperity lies in awakening the interest of the farmer in cattle and abandoning the old plan of trying to grow nothing but cotton in the state.

Profit by Prevention.

"Georgia can raise just as good cattle as its imports from the west," said Burk. "The generations that have been spent in the growing of nothing but cotton have created serious soil erosion conditions and there are thousands of acres of land in this state that need to be planted in velvet beans, Bermuda grass, Dallas grass or some form of pasture that will enrich the soil, while profitable herds of cattle graze upon these lands."

Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture, at Athens, Ga., said:

"In the production of feed for livestock we have one advantage greater than any part of the nation. I refer to the production of cottonseed meal, which is the most valuable protein feed produced anywhere on earth. Protein is the ingredient in feed that is hardest to get and which costs the most money. We do not appreciate its worth. It carries the fertility of our fields and the commercial plant food we buy in bags. Yet we sell 60 per cent of it to the nation and then buy it back in the form of western meats, butter, eggs and milk—in cans."

Strides Made Here.

Many counties in north Georgia are making wonderful strides in the production of livestock and feed. Walker county, for example, is going forward by leaps and bounds in the development of livestock. Hart county has become one of the greatest crimson clover centers of the country. Furthermore, this is a crop that grows best in the southeast.

"We are producing in Georgia today less than half the beef we consume—and we ourselves are propagandists, through the advertisement of western beef for the products of farmers of another section of the country which we are enriching."

"There is now a daily market in Georgia for all the beef we can produce."

Further Step Needed.

"Why not take the further step in making Georgia self-sustaining; why, with two-thirds of our people in the food-producing business, can't we live at home in the matter of providing our own meats and dairy products?"

"If we can produce the feed, there is no reason why we can't add \$40,000,000 annually to our farm income by producing at home our own livestock needs. Today we fail to do that by 40 million dollars. We can do even better. With our superior markets made possible by our great packing houses we can dominate this section of the country in the livestock business. We can feed the hundreds of thousands of visitors who winter in Florida. We are, in fact, hundreds of miles nearer the great consuming centers of the east than the section from which the western beef comes."

Buying Technique Different.

Cattle buying by the cattle buyer is a different process from meat buying by the average housewife. Where the housewife, with all the secrets of the private life of the animal laid before her by the butcher, haggles and decides on something else and then believes she will take that first steak you showed her. Mr. Smith, the cattle buyer, looks coldly at the animal on the hoof before him and makes up his mind.

The boy and the animal keep up their dizzy trot.

Somewhere says seven or eight—no more cries from the buyers. Holtzinger glances around:

"Eight it is—take 'er away!" and out she goes, by a different rate into a pen where she will be weighed. The boy still clings to the rope.

John Patterson sits inside an office where the scale's balance can register up to many thousands of pounds.

"Get that boy out of there!" yells

urged the manufacturers to work at bringing about "this happy result."

As another step toward co-operation of agriculture and industry, he asked the cotton spinner and farmer to work for a protective tariff on jute. We said America is using jute products equivalent of 1,500,000 bales of cotton. The job of spinning this much cotton, he said, would put every textile mill on double shift, full-time operation.

T. W. Harrelson, president of North Carolina State College, counsel that the way to prosperity for industry and agriculture was through scientific research which would bring greater yields at less expense from the land and new and better methods to industry.

New Order.

Dr. Claudis T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, asserted that regardless of the passing of anti-trust litigation the textile industry must establish and maintain self-regulation in the field of labor and fair trade practices by open co-operation.

Holding that a changing economic order requires a legal system "whose controlling criteria should be the facts of the given situation and the principles of the public good," Murchison said "if this theory be correct, then it is the solemn duty of this industry, when a sound business procedure is at stake for supposedly legal reasons, not to evade litigation but to invite it."

Murchison expressed the opinion that if the industry failed to establish self-regulation the alternative "the almost inevitable imposition" of such standards "in a different way and from a different direction by a federal regulating agency."

Webb quoted the following "ominous" statistics in asserting the government's cotton program was injuring the industry and, in the long run, the farmer:

"Ominous" Statistics.

"Spindles in the United States have been reduced from 36,047,367 (in 1921) to 29,582,504 with only 22,193,734 operating in December, 1935.

"Of the 19,500,000 spindles in the south, in December, 1935, there were 2,250,000 idle."

"Consumption of American cotton in the United States from 1928-29 to 1934-35 dropped 1,417,000 bales.

"Production of American cotton during the same period dropped 4,000,000 bales. Exports last year dropped approximately 4,000,000 bales.

"And yet world consumption dropped only 350,000 bales."

"If not treated sanely and sensibly, it will move on to some other country or countries," he said of the industry.

Inequitable Rates.

The association president asked the public to help rid the industry of "disturbing control" of "unreasonable labor legislation" and of burdensome taxes and inequitable freight rates.

Edwin Walter Keady, finance professor at Princeton University, discussed the national debt for the cotton manufacturers, telling them the outlook for the next fiscal year was the largest revenue, its largest expenditure and its largest deficit in peacetime history.

"We have been drifting for several years in an inflation current," he said. "If we continue much longer to drift in this current our craft will get out of control."

The convention will adjourn tomorrow after a session for reports of committees, election of officers and other business.

Robert R. West, of Danville, Va., president of the Riverside & Dan River Mills Company, called on the mill owners "to throw every possible safeguard about the wage structure of the industry, not only to insure against irresponsible manipulation, but also to provide a future of increasing income to textile workers." He urged co-operative action by the industry rather than waiting on laws to enforce better wage conditions.

DEPRESSION IS LAID TO FARMERS' PLIGHT

Continued From First Page.

tributes greatly to agricultural prosperity, is dense indeed."

He urged the manufacturers to support scientific plant breeders and agricultural colleges in their efforts to double the profits and increase the purchasing power of agriculture. And he told how it might be done, by developing hardy disease-resisting plants, more prolific strains and strains with greater fiber value or strength and fineness of fiber.

Webb had just finished warning the manufacturers that federal restriction of raw material exports and manufacture of cotton might hurt the farmer as well as the manufacturer. He had added:

"Agriculture and industry are not in separate compartments operating independently and without influence on each other," he said. "They are as inseparable as the Siamese twins and must live and die together."

Too Little Industry.

Cornet said both southern industry and southern agriculture were in troubled waters and that the problem went back to a common cause—too much agriculture and too little industry, and added:

"If the answer to our problem is a fair mixing of industry with agriculture, if the southern farmer is to have the advantage of a near-by industrial wage, if the south is to overcome the blighting effect of an annual billion-dollar trade balance against them, then this section must have some kind of protection for industry's first beginnings."

Cornet said the south is a potential market for "every kind of thing that people need" and wants a chance to provide a large part of these needs from developing industry. The southern farmer, he added, wants for his boys and girls a chance for an industrial wage without having to leave his own section.

"But," he continued, "if we produce staple things, such as textiles, iron pipe and stoves, paper and furniture, we want a fair chance to send our surpluses to our neighboring states, just as we let down our spending income to our northern neighbors for every kind of personal want and need."

View of Future.

Cornet predicted a day when development of southern industry would permit the south to cease selling cotton in competition with cheap labor of Asia, Africa and South America, because it would want to "use these lands to feed the families of those employed in near-by industry."

Cornet said that in every cotton mill community there were one or more families who would welcome a chance to own a small piece of land near the mill, where they could have "one foot on the land and one in industry," and

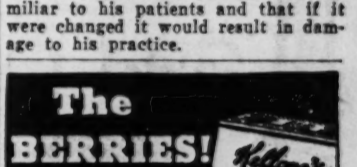
DOCTOR GOES TO COURT TO KEEP PHONE NUMBER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 1.—(P)—Dr. G. W. Musgrave likes telephone No. 8-3103 and doesn't intend to have it changed.

Dr. Musgrave obtained a temporary injunction in chancery court restraining the Southern Bell Telephone Company from changing the number, a move he said the company had intended to make.

He alleged in his application for the writ that the number was familiar to his patients and that if it were changed it would result in damage to his practice.

The BERRIES!



WHAT'S the grand champion of all breakfasts? A bowl of cool, crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes—plenty of milk or cream—and red, sun-ripened, luscious strawberries! Enjoy this treat often. And be sure the Corn Flakes are Kellogg's—the original—always the best.

Nothing takes the place of
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY

CLIP THIS COUPON

Present or mail same to this paper with 98 cents and secure this new high class up-to-date Dictionary which is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by this newspaper. Unquestioned by Scholars. Durable bound in blue textile artificial leather, gold stamping.

With each Dictionary purchased you will be given a copy of the POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD containing 96 pages in colored Maps, Populations, Gazetteer of the World, etc.

MAIL ORDERS

If by mail, include 12 cents postage up to 150 miles; 18 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 8 lbs.

Miss Margaret Dingwall, ELMO Representative,
Is in our Toilet Goods Dept., Street Floor. Today is last
day to consult her FREE on Your Skin Problems.

HIGH'S

Easy to buy with a "LETTER OF CREDIT"

Use as Cash in Every Department—
You have FIVE MONTHS to Pay!

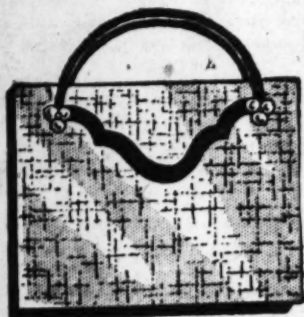
ENQUIRE AT CREDIT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR

Mother's Most Important Gift!

New Leather Bags

... the kind that usually cost \$5!

\$2.98



Smooth and rough leathers! Patent and ribbed patent! Styles for gay young mothers—for gracious older ones! White, pastels, navy, red, grey, black and brown. Envelopes, back straps, top handles, pouches.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Summer Silk Blouses

A gift—combining beauty and usefulness for Mother! Georgettes—lace trimmed! Plain and printed crepes! All sizes.

\$1.98

BLouses, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Crisp! New!

Summer
Neckwear

95¢

Frills to thrill her—on Mother's Day! Collar and cuff sets, jabots, separate collars—lace, net, organdy—in white and cool pastels for her summer loveliness!

NECKWEAR, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Give Her Smart,

Fabric Gloves

\$1.00

Kayser and Van Raalte gloves—the kind she likes for quality, fit—and beauty! White, black and pastel tones.

GLOVES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gifts! Women's Linen Kerchiefs

Novelty prints for her suit or daytime events! Dainty handmaides she'll adore. White and colors. Ea.

25c

HANDKERCHIEFS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Mother's Day Gift Value!

"Ganna Walska" Orig. \$20

Gardenia Perfume

\$1.65

Complete
with
Atomizer!

The delicate allure of "Gardenia" for the sweetest lady in the world! Pour le Sport, Divorcon and Sweet Pea odors, too—if she prefers!



Summer Toiletries

10c Jergens' Soap

Floral odors, or Laytrix Health Soap. 10 for **39c**

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Reg. 25c size cakes—Sweetly fragrant. 3 for **21c**

60c Italian Balm

With dispenser. Keeps skin smooth and white **47c**

50c Hind's Lotion

With dispenser. Invaluable for summer needs! **34c**

25c Noxzema Cream

Protects against sun and wind burn, chapping! **14c**

Golden Peacock Cream

Reg. 50c. A bleach cream that makes your skin lovely. **39c**

\$1 Djer Kiss Talcum

Full 4-lb. size cans—Mother will like this! **48c**

25c Mennen's Talcum

Soothing fineness for after-bath luxury. **17c**

\$1.65 Bourjois Powder

"Manon Lescot"—a fine soft, face powder. **89c**

Luxor Face Powder

With Perfume FREE! \$1.10 value. All for. **39c**

50c Ipana Tooth Paste

"For the smile of beauty"—a value! **29c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Reg. 50c size tubes—cleans and whitens. **31c**

Colgate's Tooth Paste

Reg. 50c size tubes—a favorite brand. **33c**

Dr. West's Tooth Paste

Reg. 25c size tubes—healthful, cleansing. **15c**

Listerine Antiseptic

75c size bottles—for daintiness and health. **59c**

Pepsodent Antiseptic

\$1 size bottles—a real protection. **67c**

TOILETRIES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The RIGHT Fashions for Summer Occasions!

Women's Brand-New Summer DRESSES

\$6.85



- Enchanting Sheers
- Washable Crepes
- Solid Pastels
- Pastel and Dark Prints

We haven't overlooked a single smart fashion to make the summer perfect for you! The \$6.85 price tag is a PERFECT setup to save you "vacation" money, too! Slim one-piece models that are ready to go anywhere, anytime! Jacket frocks that travel, go into "conference" or tea-time with equal ease! A whole range of sizes: 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 24½.

DRESSES, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 in

Casual Summer Flannel Coats

White! Beige!
Mint Green! Lilac!

"Toppers" we call them—and tops they are—for summer chic! Short or full length—fitted or swagger! Plain and waffle weaves! You'll live in them from dewy morn till far into the night!

COATS, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$7.95
and
\$10.95



For Graduation! Parties! Great Events!

Girls! Oh, Girls! Ankle Length

Net: Organdy
Dresses

\$5.98

Some with Matching Slips!
Others with Gay Jackets!
"Dreams"—for Miss 10 to 16!

As glamorous as the great day itself—these young sophisticates of 1936! Darling nets—in white and pastels with precious ruffles and taffeta sashes! Organdies that look like butterflies—and float you on wings of loveliness! Permanent finish organdy—to suit Mother! Swishy, perky ruffles—clear down to kiss your dancing heels!

Girls' Sheer Summer Dresses

Organdies! Flock dots! Print muslins! Solid colors, too! All fast colors—in becoming ruffle or tailored styles for Miss 7 to 10, 10 to 16. White and pastels.

GIRLS' DEPT., HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Summer Sheer
Tots' Frocks

\$1.00

"Nannette" models for 4 to 6! "Cinderellas" for 3 to 6½! Organdies, voiles, batistes, broadcloths—most of them with matching panties.

Boys' Longies

For 3 to 6-year-olds—and swank! Broadcloth with suspender straps, belt, buckle. White, navy, brown—contrast trim. Fr. **\$1.00**

Tots' Bonnets

and caps! Organdy, net, pique and dotted swisses—lace and ribbon trimmed. Ea. **59c-51c**

Tots' Pajamas

"Pepperell" batistes, crepes, broadcloths. Prints, stripes—fast colors. Drop-seat style for sizes 2 to 8. Fr. **59c**

TOTS' WEAR, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never a More Acceptable Gift for Mother!

89c Genuine "Ringless"

Chiffon Hose

69¢ Pair

- Regular and Knee-Hi Lengths!
- Full-Fashioned!
- Newest Shades!

You'll want to give Mother several pair—and, they're so flawlessly sheer and fine—you'll want to borrow them back! The knee-lengths have lastex tops that make them fit smooth and snug. All sizes.

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c-29c Anklets

Striped and patterned cuffs to match their every outfit! Lastex tops, light and dark colors. All sizes. 3 Pairs **50c**

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Full-Fashioned

79c Chiffon

Hose

49¢

Two Pairs
for 95c!

42-gauge—serviceable but sheer! Fashioned to fit from toe to trim picot tops—and, gifts you know she wants for Mother's Day! Summer colors.

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MORE LIBERAL SUPPORT FOR LIBRARIES URGED

State Reading Needs Are
Outlined at Session Held
at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—State aid for the extension of library facilities was urged today by Judge Blanton Fortson, who said "among those now in authority" in Georgia there is perhaps less sympathy with policies for use of public funds for "social, cultural or economic betterment" than in any other state.

Judge Fortson, who mentioned no state officials by name, was one of a number of speakers who addressed a citizens' library conference called by Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, in an effort to devise means of providing more libraries in the state.

Miss Sally M. Akin, of Macon, president of the Georgia Library Association, said 71 per cent of the state's population has no access to free public libraries.

"Our idea of what constitutes state solvency," said Judge Fortson, of Athens, "has prevented us from doing better by our state institutions, and has undoubtedly helped keep us poor."

"A lot of us, both in and out of office, think that state and personal solvency means simply owing nothing."

Georgia economically, socially and educationally, because of a wise use of state credit."

Mrs. F. P. McIntire, of Savannah, a WPA official, cited Georgia's record of illiteracy, and said:

"We have got to put the means of good citizenship in the hands of every adult in this country, we have got to make available to him good literature and sound thought, and we have got to give him the ability to read and understand it."

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE RENAMED AT MILAN

MILAN, Ga., May 1.—Superintendent T. A. Gregory and all members of the faculty of the Milan public school were re-elected here yesterday to serve for the coming year.

Other members of the faculty include: G. J. Mays, Statesboro, science and commerce; Misses Eudora McCranie, Milan, history and literature; Pearl Free, Clarksville, home economics; Sara Cheney, Carrollton, English; Juanita Jones, Dawson, seventh grade; Grace Landrum, Welles, sixth grade; Helen Chambers, Milan, fifth grade; Ivelyn Lanier, Pembroke, fourth grade; Inez Maloy, Milan, third grade; Frances Beatty, Gahretville, second grade; and Marjorie Sims, Leslie, first grade.

Misses Mary Cheney, Carrollton, and Josephine Mercer, Haddock, teachers of the overflow in the fourth and first grades, respectively, were re-elected on condition that the enrollment next year would warrant extra teachers.

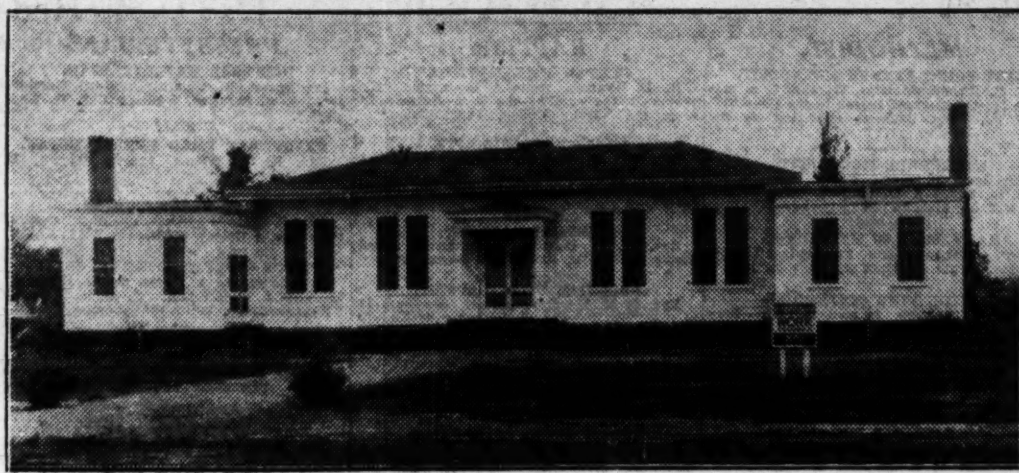
The board of trustees consists of: E. B. Smith, chairman; J. H. Hunt, secretary; R. F. Jones, W. H. Walker, and J. B. Williams.

\$328,100 FOR BENNING IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The house military committee today approved a \$300,000,000 armory housing and construction bill introduced by Chairman McNamara, Democrat, South Carolina. It authorizes expenditures of this sum within the next four years for housing and construction in all branches of the army except the air corps.

The bill sets up a total of \$328,100 for Fort Benning. Included are improvements and additions to the water system, \$105,000; school and barracks for cooks and bakers, \$140,000; non-commissioned officers' quarters, \$16,600; and an addition to the reproduction plant, including new equipment, \$66,500.

Millen Citizens Dedicate \$10,000 Community House



Hundreds of Millen citizens were present recently when the new \$10,000 community building, shown above, was formally dedicated. The building, which will serve as a recreation hall for citizens of this community, was erected with funds raised locally and supplemented by the Works Progress Department of the Roosevelt administration.

MARKET IS OPENED AT THOMASVILLE

Linder Dedicates Farmers' Trading Center in South Georgia.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—Another unit was added to Georgia's system of state farmers' markets today with the formal dedication of the Thomasville market by Tom Linder, state commissioner of agriculture.

Linder said the organized system of markets would provide the farmers with more adequate facilities for disposing of their produce. He expressed the belief consumers and producers would be brought closer together through the markets.

Similar markets have been established at Atlanta, Valdosta, Gainesville and other places with Douglas, Glennville and Cartersville soon to open such markets.

The Thomasville market provided by its citizens is approximately 300 by 60 feet and includes platforms, market rooms, offices and other equipment.

Construction of the markets was authorized by the 1935 legislature as an effort to help create a profitable outlet for the state's agricultural crops and to encourage the purchase of "home-grown" produce.

MISS EVELYN AUBRY TO EDIT COLLEGE PAPER

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—Miss Evelyn Aubry, of Atlanta, was named today as editor of the Colonnade, weekly newspaper of Georgia State College for Women.

Her associate will be Miss Lucy Caldwell, of Smyrna.

Miss Frances Daniel, of Orlando, Fla., was named business manager. Misses A. A. Athon, Macon, and Ellye Burge, Atlanta, were re-elected advertising manager and exchange editor, respectively. Others on the staff include: Misses Betty Shell, Griffin, and Elizabeth Lucas, Reynolds, circulation managers.

Miss Aubry succeeds Miss Betty Reed, Miss Marion Arris, Albany, feature editor, and Misses Betty Holloway and Mary Kethley, of Atlanta, and Jeanne Armour, Columbus, are news editors.

SCHOOL LEADER URGES CITIZENS TO REGISTER

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—An appeal to "every friend of education in Georgia to qualify for voting on or before Saturday, May 2," was issued today by Andrew Avery, superintendent of DeKalb county schools, and secretary of the publicity committee, Georgia Education Association.

The statement, issued on behalf of the committee, said "the times demand a state-supported system of public education in Georgia."

"Education for citizenship is a state function and must be recognized as such. When the state assumes adequate financial responsibility for schools, local districts may reduce their local tax burdens and equitable educational opportunity may be extended to Georgia's worthy boys and girls of the rural districts."

STATE BRIEFS

CHURCH BIRTHDAY

HOSCHTON, Ga., May 1.—Mount Moriah Baptist church will celebrate the 157th anniversary of its founding Sunday, which will be featured by a memorial and song service. J. L. Moore and Grady Waters, prominent leaders of Sacred Harp songs, are among the singers expected to be present. The public is invited.

ATTACKED BY CAT

KINGSTON, Ga., May 1.—Miss Florence Bruce, while conversing with a neighbor, was attacked by a cat and injured on the arm before the animal was beaten off and killed. The cat's head was sent to Atlanta to determine if the animal was affected with rabies. Miss Bruce was painfully hurt.

BRENAU STUDENTS NAMED

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, today announced election to membership of the following Brena College students: Misses Peggy Ulrich, Atlanta; Louise Dick, Canton; Alma Pack, Greenville, S. C.; and Grace Hooten, McDonough.

CHAMBER MEMBERS NAMED

ROME, Ga., May 1.—John R. Hornady has been re-elected president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce. George T. Watts was re-elected first vice president, and L. N. Shahan Jr., re-elected second vice president. Emory Ford was re-elected treasurer. The directors discussed plans for the coming year and decided to direct all activities toward flood control on the three local rivers, improvement of all highways and agricultural markets.

BIDS TO BE LET

COMMERCE, Ga., May 1.—According to telegram received by Dr. J. C. Verner, mayor, from United States Senator Richard B. Russell, bids for the erection of the Commerce postoffice were advertised April 28 and the contract will be let May 26.

BITTEN BY SPIDER

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 1.—Newton Moya, prominent farmer of Lamar county, was bitten by a black widow spider at his home near Barnesville, yesterday, and for a while it was thought the effects would prove fatal. Mr. Moya was rushed to a Barnesville physician who administered antidotes and he is considered out of danger now.

ROME FIRE DAMAGE

ROME, Ga., May 1.—There was a total of 17 fire alarms in Rome during April, according to the report of C. B. Bradford, chief of the fire department. The total loss for the month were given as \$1,365.60. During April, 1935, there was a total of nine fire alarms with a total damage of \$1,000.25, a slight decrease from the figures of the same month this year.

WAR ON SPEEDERS

ROME, Ga., May 1.—Rome police are going after violators of the traffic laws in the city, paying special attention to speeders. Three charges of operating automobiles at excessive speed were made during Thursday while several other charges for different traffic law violations were made. The bureau will be holding its next Monday's session of the recorder's court.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

McDONOUGH, Ga., May 1.—The second quarterly meeting of the McDonough-Turner charge of the Methodist church will be held at the latter church Sunday May 3. Rev. W. M. Twigg, of Griffin, presiding elder, will speak at 11 o'clock and after luncheon on the church grounds, will conduct the business session in the afternoon. Rev. J. J. Coplan is pastor.

SCHOOL HEAD ILL

McDONOUGH, Ga., May 1.—H. H. Hargrove, superintendent of the McDonough High school, who has been confined in an Atlanta hospital for several days, is improving. Mr. Hargrove, who is suffering from an infected knee, has been superintendent of the local school for eight years.

HALF-HOLIDAY

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 1.—Retail stores of Cedartown will begin to observe the Wednesday half-holiday for the summer months next Wednesday. As in the past, all retail firms, city hall, courthouse, postoffice and many other organizations will co-operate with the move by closing their doors at noon each Wednesday through May, June, July and August.

REWARD OFFERED

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—A reward of \$100 has been offered by the Governor of Georgia for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Porterfield Shepherd, radio singer and announcer, local officials were notified today by Carlton Mobley, secretary to Governor Talmadge.

SLAIN MAN'S KIN SOUGHT

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—Efforts to locate some kinship of M. K. "Jack" Lawson, convict slain by a guard in an attempted escape from the Muscogee county gaug Wednesday, were unsuccessful today as county officers continued tracing down clues in an effort to determine how the prisoner secured the revolver with which he wounded J. M. Bray, a guard, before he was fatally shot by Bray.

MILL CHANGES

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 1.—Announcement was made today of the transfer of two executives of the Goodyear Rockmart mill and the appointment of their successors. J. P. Heaney, superintendent of the mill since its erection in 1929, has been transferred to the Goodyear mill at New Bedford, Mass., and Personnel Manager C. P. McIntyre has been transferred to the home plant at Akron, Ohio. Heaney will be succeeded by L. S. Hall, now superintendent at New Bedford, and J. E. Murphy, likewise with the New Bedford plant, will succeed McIntyre.

CHINA RESTRICTS STUDENTS

A decree forbidding Chinese students at colleges in foreign countries from marrying has been issued by the foreign ministry in Shanghai.

ROOSEVELT FUND IS EASILY RAISED

Brooks County Quota Over-subscribed; Wilkes Also Adds to Fee.

QUITMAN, Ga., May 1.—"It was the easiest money I ever raised in Brooks county," said C. T. Tillman, prominent Quitman man, as he announced the completion of the Brooks county quota for the \$10,000 fee set for President Roosevelt's entry in the Georgia preferential primary for president.

The county quota was over-subscribed and Mr. Tillman said it would have been possible to raise a great deal more if it had been requested. At the recent meeting of the state committee, the entry fee for the presidential primary in Georgia was set at \$10,000.

FUND FROM WILKES SENT TO ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 1.—Found twice in the republican column in national elections, first in the 1860's when held in check by federal guards and guns, and in 1928 when without restraint Hoover was preferred over Al Smith, Wilkes county citizens have fully repented, and send \$108 to Marion Allen, campaign manager, to aid in paying the entrance fee of Franklin D. Roosevelt in order that they may have another chance to vote for him for a second term.

Another remittance will follow. It was announced by Judge Clement E. Sutton.

Wilkes' share will be added to other subscriptions made over the state to complete the \$10,000 entry fee set recently by the state executive committee.

HOGANSVILLE PIONEER, MRS. PRATHER, PASSES

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., May 1.—Mrs. Rebecca Prather, 82, pioneer citizen of Hogansville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Bergdorf, Springfield, S. C., yesterday morning of a heart attack.

She is survived by three sons, O. N. Prather, of Hogansville; W. E. Prather, of Newnan; E. C. Prather, of Lake City, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Bergdorf.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Hogansville. Rev. J. G. Graham officiating. Askew & Tripp, morticians, in charge.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES AT CENTER HOME

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—James Wright, 80, one of the remaining Confederate veterans in this section, died at his home at Center, near here, yesterday after a short illness.

He was affectionately known to his friends as "Uncle Jimmie."

Mr. Wright was faithful in attendance at all reunions held by the veterans of the War Between the States.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Center Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wright was a native of Talladega, Ala. He is survived by one daughter, three sons, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ATLANTANAGAINHEADS GEORGIA MUSIC CLUBS

AUGUSTA, May 1.—(AP)—Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, was re-elected president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs today at their annual convention here.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Martha Galt, of Canton, first vice president; Mrs. M. B. Nichols, of Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Pullen, of McDonough, third vice president; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, of Madison, executive secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Guerry, of Montezuma, treasurer.

Mrs. M. M. MacBerrin, of Augusta, was named parliamentarian and Mrs. George S. Dickens, of Sparta, historian.

STATE DEATHS

WILLIAM M. MASK.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 1.—William M. Mask, 60, for several years a resident of Pavo in Thomas county, died at a hospital here yesterday following an illness of three days. Funeral services were held this afternoon from Harmony church at Pavo, Ga., near Unadilla. Interment was at Pinehurst.

Mr. Mask was born at Pinehurst in 1860 and for many years lived at that place before removal to Pavo, where he was a farmer.

He is survived by three daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. E. A. Gammage, of Columbus; Mrs. George Brown, of Columbus; S. C. Mrs. Frank Hendricks, and Clyde, William and Paul Mask, of Pavo, and John Mask, of Winter Garden, Fla.

HUGH E. CROWDER

GRIFIN, Ga., May 1.—Funeral services were held today for Hugh E. Crowder, president of the Spalding County Sunday School Association and prominent resident of the county, who died yesterday at his home near Zella.

Mrs. BRYAN WRIGHT.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 1.—Mrs. Bryan Wright, 56, member of a prominent Thomas county family, died here today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Her husband, one son, Arthur, of New York, and two daughters, Misses Alice Robinson Jr., of Thomasville, survive.

ASTHMA WAS CHOKING HER!

Got Relief—still fine after 17 YEARS
Dec. 8, 1916—"I had asthma for 17 years. I tried everything but grew so weak I could hardly walk. After taking Nacor, I could do my housework. I am still feeling fine, with no signs of asthma."

Mrs. Mary Bean, R. 3, Nashua, Iowa, Jan. 3, 1935—"I continue in good health and am still praising Nacor."—Mrs. Bean.
Don't let asthma or bronchitis rob you of strength and happiness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Nacor in capsule form—NACOR KAPS. No habit-forming drugs.

Nacor KAPS
for RELIEF OF ASTHMA Attacks
and Bronchial Cough
NACOR MEDICINE CO. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Sale! Swagger or Tailored LINEN SUITS

... \$3.98 Values! Unbeatable "Buys" at—

Guaranteed
PURE LINEN!
PRESHRUNK!

Just Unpacked—
for a Whirlwind Selling—
Summer's Smartest Fash-
ions!

\$2.98

Seeing is believing—and you'll have to see the suits to KNOW just how GRAND they are! Imagine! Pure linen suits for \$2.98! Mantailored with short jackets in dashing double or single breasted styles! Swaggers—whose coats you'll wear with other frocks! Treasures for travel, street and afternoon—all summer!

Swagger Suits

In Sizes
14 to 20

Tailored Suits

In Sizes
14 to 38

WHITE COATS

... \$3.98 the Least You'd Expect to Pay! TODAY—

Swagger
Styles!

\$3.00

Basket
Weaves!

Waffle
Weaves!

Matelasse
Cloth!

Casual coats for every summer need—you'll adore them for travel! sports! daytime! wear. You'll top your loveliest afternoon and evening cottons with them! You'll be keen about the savings! Indispensables for a complete summer wardrobe—just out of their tissue wrappings for your selection today!

All Wanted Sizes—14 to 38!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



\$7.98-\$9.98 "Cotton-Tex"

MEN'S SUITS

SANFORIZED
Shrunk!
Washable!

\$5.98

- DOUBLE BREASTED
- SINGLE BREASTED
- SPORTS BACKS

Of course, you can be sticky and hot and uncomfortable all summer in heavy suits if you want to, men—BUT High's Basement offers you the grandest opportunity in summer comfort EVER in these good-looking suits—at a price that makes history! White, natural, tan or grey—tailored in all sizes to suit all types! Get into them today!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S STRAW HATS

... \$1.98-\$2.98 Values! Makers' Samples!

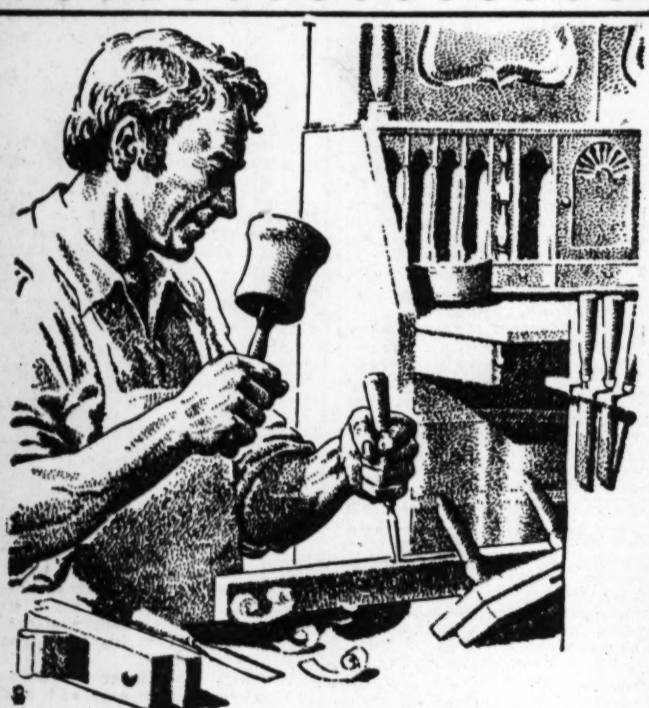
Toyo
Panamas!
Waterproof
Straws!

89¢

Fancy
Soft Braids!
Neat
Sailors!

Yes, sir! they're tops for your summer outfit—and tops for your summer budget at 89¢! Trims and shapes you like—in every head-size 6 3-4 to 7 1-2.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Craftsmanship

There is real craftsmanship in a good bank's service. Business financing, for example, is not an exact science subject to a set of fixed rules. It is an art whose application changes with conditions. Many business men, lacking the finer skill of the experienced bank officer, have avoided pitfalls time and again by consulting this bank before making important moves. It costs no more to avail yourself of this counsel. That is why this bank can serve you to greater advantage.



Up to \$5,000
Deposits Insured Under
Terms of the Banking Act
of 1935

2 1/2%

Interest Compounded Semi-Annually
Real Estate Loans

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Organized 1899—Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank
74 Peachtree St.

'RIVER' M'GILL BALKED IN RECOVERY OF BODY

**Fulton Officer Who Has
Rescued Many "Stymied"
by Location.**

Ed "Fiver" McGill, Fulton county officer, whose heroic work in recovering more than 30 bodies of persons drowned in the Chattahoochee and rescuing surviving persons is a legend among river folk, said he was confident he is "stymied" in his efforts to recover the body of John Henry Johnson, 20, who sank beneath the surface of the river about 10:30 a. m. yesterday afternoon and has not been seen since.

McGill declared the body should rise of its own accord today, but means of forcing it to the surface by means of divers and helpers are seeking to hasten it with special type grappling hooks.

Another dynamite charge will be set off this morning, he said last night, in an effort to hasten its rise to the surface.

A heavy charge of dynamite was exploded Wednesday afternoon shortly after the body of the woman was recovered, his brother and a companion. They were fishing with Johnson when he tragically occurred.

"The surface of the river below has proved a great hindrance in re-

boy drowned while swimming near the Bankhead bridge and the coffer dam constructed in erection of the bridge left the locality a difficult place to recover a body, the officer said.

Lieutenant W. A. Wells and Officer Jack Carroll also are working to bring the body to the surface.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Johnson, of a Griffin street address, in Western Heights.

HARVEY AND SMITH

TO SERVE TERMS
New Trial Motion Is With-
drawn and Harvey Re-
turns to Prison.
ROME, Ga., May 1.—Leland Har-
vey and Aubrey Smith, famous ea-

A notice of purpose of filing a new trial motion had been filed by attorneys for the two men, but today it was withdrawn and the record of the case closed.

When Judge Claude H. Porter, before whom the two men were tried, passed the robbery conviction sentence, Harvey requested that he allow it to run concurrently with the one for the murder. Porter refused to do this. Harvey, who was transferred back to Troup county last Sunday, now has an 11-to-15-

Smith, who was not tried for the assault on Deputy Sheriff McCullum, is now in the Floyd county jail awaiting transfer by the prison commission to the point he is to serve his eight-to-ten-year sentence. It is believed here that Smith will be sent to the state farm either at Milledgeville or Reidsville.

EIGHT INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY JURY

Burglary, Possession of Bur- glar Tools Basis; Type- writer Thefts Charged.

Indictment of five persons for bur-

Those named in true bills for the two offenses were Carl Weeks, W. C. Johnson and Toney Angelo, alias Angelo Antonio, who were arrested by city police this week in connection with two alleged burglaries.

in the building of the Automobile Piston and Parts Company, while Angelo was arrested in the plant of the Orange Crush Bottling Company. Weeks has a previous record, officers said. He was recently released from the chain gang on a habeas corpus petition granted by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey. The supreme court subsequently reversed the order, and police were

Bryan Schwab, alias Benjamin Smith, white, was indicted on charge of burglarizing the Western Union Telegraph Company of a small iron safe containing travelers' checks amounting to more than \$1,000. He has a previous record also.

true bill charged Howard Goss, white, with stealing typewriters from three places, including the Baptist Tabernacle.

PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA
TO RETURN PRISONERS
BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—(P)—
The secretariat of the 19,500 P.-U.—

Five hundred Bolivians will be sent from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, to Argentina for transportation to their homeland. Some of them have been held as much as three years.

The repatriation of the several thousand Paraguayans held in Bolivia will

BEN HILL CASON JR., 31, PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Ben Hill Cason Jr., son of Benjamin Hill Cason, oldest conductor on the Seaboard Air Line railway, died yesterday at his residence, 335 Augusta avenue, S. E., at the age of 31 after an illness of 14 weeks.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

DANCE
TILLY
RESTAURANT
OR ST.
Y NITE
NOW AT 8:30!
O HIS ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE

Fast Track Seen for 62nd Running of Kentucky Derby Today



CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—A great part of this world of ours is here waiting for the greatest two minutes of the year.

Someone has written that there are towns which live one day in the year. There is Indianapolis with its great automobile race, Goshen with the Grand Circuit feature and Louisville with its Kentucky Derby.

The Derby requires only a few seconds more than two minutes. Into it go a year of training, hoping, thousands of dollars' expense and a great deal of skill.

For those two minutes, 80,000 people will jam the historic old Downs Saturday, trampling the grass, breaking the fences, waiting patiently in line to bet money on the race, shrieking for the full two minutes, going hysterical with excitement.

The two minutes we wait a year for are two great minutes. The crowd was here today doing a May Day dance around the mutuel windows. Louisville never saw such a crowd and Louisville has seen some on Derby day, the one day out of the year the city really lives.

They are here today, standing in line with money in their hands; fresh money, waiting to shove it through the windows and get the little ticket with the number of the horse on it. And then hurry back to the stands to shout "They are off!" and leap and shriek all the while the horses are running.

And then hurry back to shove more money across the boards. The crowd is at the betting windows. There never is any crush at the cashiers' windows.

The crowd keeps coming. The streets are jammed now. Tomorrow they will be hopeless.

INDIAN BROOM.

Should Indian Broom win the Derby tomorrow there will be one man with a very red face. That is Bob Smith, trainer for the Brookmeade stable.

It was only a few months ago that he sold three horses, Indian Broom, Special Agent and another horse, for the sum of \$12,000.

A few weeks later, Indian Broom catapulted into the news front by winning the Tanforan feature and setting a new world's record for the mile and an eighth.

And now Indian Broom is one of the favorites here to win the Derby. That is, of course, after Brevity. If the horse finishes in the money, Bob Smith may lose his place.

The Brookmeade stable, which won with Cavalcade, hasn't a Derby hope. Bob Smith sold the only one.

Which should make one and all understand that picking the Derby winner is a matter of luck and not much of a cerebral exercise. If Bob Smith, whose life work has been horses, didn't know a good horse when he saw one, then who does? And the echo answers "Who?"

JOCKEY WAYNE WRIGHT.

Jockey Wayne Wright will be far out in front as the leading money winner of the year if he wins with Brevity tomorrow.

Wright rode He Did to victory in the Santa Anita Derby for a purse of \$25,000 for Mrs. Silas B. Mason. He then had a leg up on Top Row in the Santa Anita handicap for a purse of \$103,000. He was up on Brevity when that colt won \$20,000 for Joe Widener.

His total in three races was practically \$150,000 and a win tomorrow would make him the leading money jockey without winning anything else all season. His total, with a Derby victory, would be \$188,000, which has been made in the past five months. That happens to be picking up money rather fast.

Jockeys usually get 10 per cent of their purses. This means young Wright has a chance to earn about \$20,000 extra money. Not bad for a little fellow.

THE CHOICES.

There are four men here who may be considered as experts on this race. They have seen most of the Derby horses race and they have seen every gallop made in preparation for the "Derby."

There is Danny Moriarty, who has been a clocker and a handicapper for years. He makes the "morning" for the nation-wide news service.

Moriarty picks them—Bold Venture, Brevity, Bien Joli, Buck Weaver, of the Louisville Times, has watched them all season. He picks Brevity, Bold Venture, Granville.

Phil McCann, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, names them as Brevity, The Fighter, Granville.

Cecil Lasere, of the Nation-Wide News Service, selects Brevity, The Fighter and Granville.

Brevity is, of course, the outstanding horse. But there are lots of other picks. Indian Broom, Coldstream, Teufel, Grand Slam and almost every one of the 17 expected to start has some backers.

But in the four choices above you have the opinion of four men who have been on the job and who have seen all the workouts and all the training.

A BIT STARTLING.

It is a bit startling now and then, in all the merriment and excitement, to realize that Louisville seems to be going right along, getting larger and doing a good business.

And this is more than passing strange, because every time someone proposes a short program of horse racing for our state of Georgia and town of Atlanta, there are always a few who rise and solemnly announce racing would ruin business and send the city to the bowwows.

It wouldn't, of course. A short race program would enliven things and add to the gaiety of things. The danger in horse racing for a community is overdoing it. Louisville seems to go along.

WELL, TOMORROW.

There will not be much sleeping tonight. There will be singing and dancing and parading. And the crowds will walk the sidewalks arm in arm waving mint juleps and yelling.

OFFICIAL FISK
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Regular 75c Value
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WA. 6645
—FISK TIRES—
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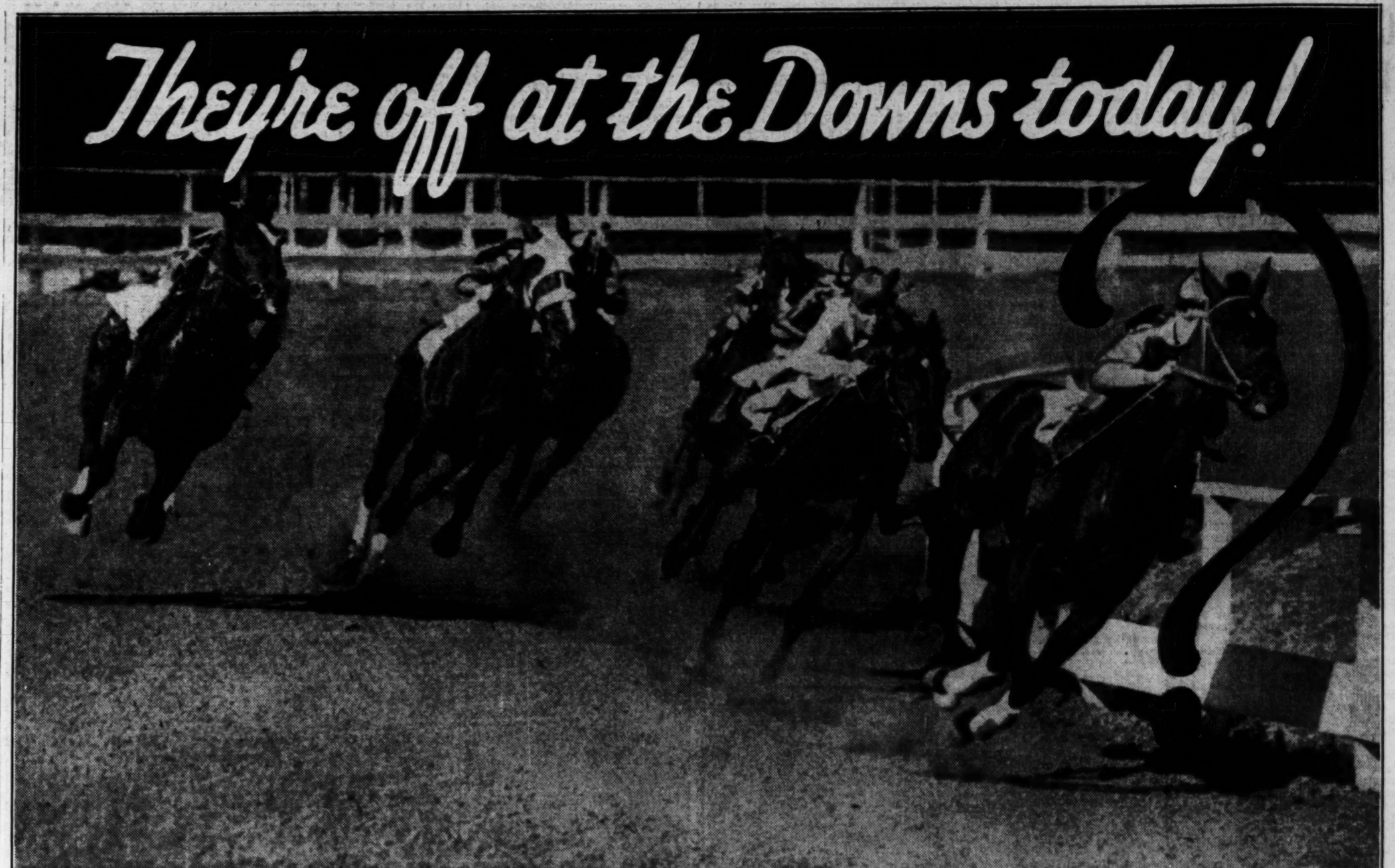
Biltmore Net Courts Will Open Today

The new Biltmore tennis courts, located at North Avenue and Juniper street, will be formally opened to the public today.

Marion Reese is in charge of the new courts.

ROSS WINNER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, of Chicago, knocked out Chuck Woods, of Detroit, in the fifth round of their Derby eve fight here tonight at the Jefferson county armory. The champion, forcing the battling all the way, had Woods down for the count of seven in the second.



Crowds Jam Louisville For Derby Spectacle

Restored "Colonels" Converge on City—15 Special Trains Bring Thousands to Downs.

By Dillard Stokes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—(AP)—They came in thousands today, by train, automobile and airplane, to watch 19 thoroughbred horses race each other a mile and a quarter—the 62nd running of the Kentucky Derby, America's oldest and grandest stake.

The spectacle which lured fans from every corner of the nation and many foreign countries will last a shade over two minutes tomorrow, but carnival that runs before it has been under way a week and today was building up to a dozen peaks.

Thousands flocked to the annual Derby ball last night, had tickets to see Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, of Chicago, fight Chuck Woods, of Detroit, tonight. Private parties were booked by the hundreds in every club, casino and night club.

Across the Ohio river, in Indiana, the night clubs which cater to Louisvilleans the year round, enlarged their facilities and put on new entertainers. The Log Cabin boasted Helen Morgan in a Derby engagement.

Among the rollicking crowds that paced Fourth street (Louisville's Broadway) was one selected group—the Kentucky colonels. Three special trains brought the colonels, only this week restored by formal edict to their rank which exists only "by courtesy."

The colonels, creations of long-retired Kentucky governors, were met by a band and a bar. The band played "My Old Kentucky Home" and the bar served up mint juleps in the station. This military element, recruited largely from the business and professional circles of the east, will be guests of the native colonels at a banquet tonight.

A sprinkling of admirals, commodores and other aides de camp—mostly by the staff of former Governor Ruby Laffoon, who had a penchant for naval honors and distributed many among his 5,000 officers—was accorded equal honors with the colonels.

SKINNER NAMED TO HEAD G. I. A. A.

J. S. Skinner, Richmond Academy, of Augusta, was elected president of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association at the annual meeting Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Albert Simpson, athletic director at Richmond, was named secretary-treasurer, and W. O. Cheney, Tech High, was named vice president.

Skinner, Cheney, J. C. Eisenberg, of Savannah, and Red Barron, of Monroe Aggies, were named as members of the executive committee.

The association voted to consider Lanier High's proposal to hold next year's track and field meet at night at Macon, in a new experiment.

Reports of the year showed the association making more progress than in the past dozen years and that every sport exhibited more interest and competition than ever before.

Every school except Columbus High and Riverside Military Academy were represented.

Those present were H. O. Smith, C. S. Ward and R. L. Doyal, Boys' High; W. O. Cheney, Gate City; Frank Kopf, Morris and M. A. Olson, Tech High; Douglas Woodward and M. C. Paget, G. M. A.; A. J. Swann, retiring president, and Selby Buck, former secretary-treasurer, of Lanier High; J. S. Skinner and G. L. Bolton, Richmond Academy; Cliff McGaughey and Rufus Godwin, Commercial High; Bill Register, Columbus Industrial; Red Barron, Monroe Aggies; J. C. Eisenberg and John Varnedoe, Savannah High; Bobby Thompson, Benedictine College, and Ross Lynn and Sam Sammons, Darlington school.

Dickie Butler, athletic director and coach at Gordon Institute; R. L. Bowen, football coach at Russell High, and Wendell Sullivan, football coach at Decatur High; George Gardner and Pup Phillips, football officials, were visitors at the meeting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1.—(AP)—Vanderbilt University's baseball team defeated West Tennessee Teachers, of Memphis, here today, 11 to 8, behind the screen-hit pitching of Noel.

Lineup and Post Positions

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—(AP)—The line-up for the 62nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs listed according to post positions with owners, jockeys and probable odds:

HORSE	OWNER	JOCKEY	Prob. Odds (For Fast Track)
a-Banister	E. R. Bradley	J. Renick	12-1
b-Merry Peta	William Woodward	T. Malley	4-1
Indian Broom	A. C. Taylor	G. Burns	10-1
He Did	Mrs. Silas B. Mason	C. Kurtzinger	20-1
c-Dnieper	Mrs. P. A. B. Widener	No boy	7-5
b-Granville	William Woodward	J. Stout	4-1
Bold Venture	Morton L. Schwartz	I. Hanford	10-1
a-Bien Joli	E. R. Bradley	L. Balaski	12-1
d-The Fighter	Mrs. F. C. Mars	A. Robertson	15-1
b-Teufel	Wheatley Stable	E. Litzenger	4-1
Seventh Heaven	W. C. Goodloe	F. Grill	50-1
c-Forest Jay	Bomar Stable	D. Brammer	8-1
a-Grand Slam	Bomar Stable	R. Workman	8-1
c-Brevity	J. E. Widener	W. D. Wright	7-5
d-Sangreal	Mrs. F. C. Mars	M. Peters	30-1
Gold Seeker	William DuPont Jr.	N. Wall	20-1
Coldstream	C. B. Shaffer	No boy	50-1
Mid Image	W. E. Schmidt	W. Garner	50-1
Silas	Mrs. B. Franzheim		
a-E. R. Bradley entry.			
b-Trainer James Fitzsimmons entry.			
c-Mrs. P. A. B. Widener-J. E. Widener entry.			
d-Mrs. F. C. Mars entry.			
e-Bomar Stable entry.			
Probable Post Time—5:40 P. M. (Atlanta time).			

DAVIS, ALFORD REESE, GILPIN LEAD GUNNERS LOSE NET TILT

RADIUM SPRINGS CLUB, ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.—Dr. H. N. Alford, of Atlanta, proved the sensation of the Georgia state trap and skeet championship which got under way today at the beautiful Radium Springs Gun Club.

Finishing the first half of the Georgia class championship with a score of 50 straight, Alford posted a 98x100 in the first half of the state singles championship to lead the field with a high-over-all score of 148x150.

Walter Sams, trap star from Athens, finished as runner-up high-gun with a 14x150. Sams proved his ability by finishing ahead of several former champions and the entire field of pros. His 49x50 was high in the first half of Class C championship and the second half of Class B singles championship.

In the first half of the Class C races Larry Grant led the class event with a score of 44x50 and the singles program with 89x100. The final half of both events will be finished tomorrow with the doubles and handicap championship held on Sunday. Buddy Jones led the pro field in the first half of the race.

In the state skeet class championship Clint Davis, of Atlanta, won the event with a score of 98x100. Jack Tway, present Georgia state skeet champion, was runner-up with 93x100.

In the Class B race, Colonel W. S. Howard and Benson Freeman Jr. finished in a tie for the silver trophy with a score of 88x100.

In the pro race Buddy Jones and Jimmy Calhoun tied up with scores of 94x100. Mary Baldwin was high for ladies with 76x100. Additional entries are expected in the championship races on Saturday.

Complete scores in all events were as follows: First half trap events, Class A, Dr. H. N. Alford, 148; Walter Sams, 144; Bill Smith, 142; Charles Tway, 137; Gordon High, 127; Class C, Larry Grant, 144; Jack Tway, 138; Hiles Hamilton, 135; Clyde King, 126; Benson Freeman Jr., 121; pro class, Buddy Jones, 142; Arthur Hudson, 141; Jimmy Calhoun, 141; Emmitt Hines, 130; George Hatcher, 124.

Second half trap events, Class A, Dr. H. N. Alford, 148; Walter Sams, 144; Bill Smith, 142; Charles Tway, 137; Gordon High, 127; Class C, Larry Grant, 144; Jack Tway, 138; Hiles Hamilton, 135; Clyde King, 126; Benson Freeman Jr., 121; pro class, Buddy Jones, 142; Arthur Hudson, 141; Jimmy Calhoun, 141; Emmitt Hines, 130; George Hatcher, 124.

Usual Derby Gossip Has Brevity Lame

Favorite in Fine Last Workout; Should Win Classic—McGill.

Continued From First Page.

By Ralph McGill.

lieve he could be in better condition for the race.

This dissipated the report which swept the Downs like wildfire. He was sluggish in a half-mile trial but Coyne said he was that way because Brevity doesn't care for workouts. He is a "cussed type horse in workouts and never likes to run unless he is running in a race. And the records show how well he runs then.

Brevity will be ridden by Wayne Wright, who rode the winner in two features at Santa Anita and in the Florida Derby took Brevity home first.

No Florida-trained horse has ever won the Derby and Joseph Widener, Brevity's owner, has never won a Derby.

Brevity is expected to correct all this.

Brevity—he solves the task.

PICKING THE WINNER.

Everyone likes to pick the winner. It's a game and so everyone goes about listening to this and that and mostly that. And ends up by being as much a favorite, but there will be so many.

And Brevity is the answer. If he fails, as he may, there will be a great deal of sorrow with only a few happy ones. The Widener colors almost won in 1927, when Osmond finished second to Whiskery. There is some doubt as to Brevity's sire. But they do know his dam was Orlando and that was Osmond's dam.

The first Derby race will go to the post at 11:30 (Atlanta time) with the Derby scheduled to go to the post at about 5:50 p. m. (Atlanta time).

And so with fair weather and a fast track in prospect, and with a record crowd of 80,000 expected to pack into the greatly improved and remodeled Churchill Downs track, the stage is set for what looks like one of the most interesting Derbies ever run.

Brevity is going to go to the post a favorite, but there will be so many others with lots of support that the race looks much wider open than all the Brevity talk would indicate.

19 NAMED.

Of the 19 starters named through the entry box today, it is expected not more than 17, at the most, will start. Dnieper and Seventh Heaven are considered most unlikely starters.

Their owners hardly will put up the starting fee of \$400, which is 1 per cent of the \$40,000 added purse.

Louisville never saw such a crowd and, with the betting at Churchill Downs the first six days of the meeting ranging 20 per cent higher than the hands of last year, there is some chance of the \$210,000 "handle" of Derby Day the year Reigh Count won being topped for a new American record.

If Jim Fitzsimmons starts Merry Pete and Granville of the Belair stud, it will mark the first time a three-horse race has been topped for a new American record.

Dr. J. C. O'Brien, who was summoned here from Chicago.

Dr. O'Brien was unwilling to discuss Campbell's case until he had completed his examination. He did say, however, that the ball player was seriously ill. According to members of the Cleveland club, Campbell's mother has been summoned here from Chicago.

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Derby Facts

By the Associated Press.

Conditions—Sixty-second running of Kentucky Derby, for 3-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter.

Time and Place—Approximately 4:40 p. m. (central standard time) at Churchill Downs, Louisville. Derby by sixth race on eight-race program starting at 12:30.

Values—Gross of \$50,150. If 19 entries all go to post, with \$48,150 and \$5,000 gold cup to winner; \$8,000 to second, \$3,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth horse.

Favorite—Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, 7 to 5; second choice, triple entry of Granville, Merry Pete and Teufel, 4 to 1.

Probable Attendance—80,000.

Broadcast—Nation-wide network (CBS).

ATLANTA JUNIORS WIN EMORY MEET

With the first day's competition completed, the Atlanta Junior College of Emory University bids fair to successfully defend its championship in the annual Junior College week-end of the University, bringing together athletes from the Junior Colleges at Atlanta, Oxford and Valdosta.

The Atlanta boys swept the tennis competition Friday and defeated Oxford in the afternoon to retain the baseball crown. A triangular track meet this morning and a swimming meet this afternoon will complete the week-end activity.

Friday morning, the Atlanta netmen downed the Oxford racqueters, 7-0, and defeated the Valdosta aggregation, 8-0, in the finals played in the afternoon.

MORNING MATCHES.

Anderson, Atlanta, defeated Lippert, Oxford, 4-6; 6-2; 6-3.

Maxwell defeated Collins, Valdosta, 6-1; 7-5; 6-3.

Whitfield defeated McKee, Valdosta, 7-5; 6-3; 6-2.

Maxwell, Atlanta, beat Stone, Oxford, 8-7; 6-3; 6-2.

Bryant, Atlanta, turned back Jordan, Oxford, 6-0; 6-4.

Whitfield, Atlanta, defeated McKee, Valdosta, 6-2; 6-1.

Maxwell and Whitfield beat Collins and McKee, 6-3; 6-4.

ATLANTA'S WIN.

A two-bill pitching performance by Joel Neal, coupled with timely hitting by Dickey Bord, enabled the sophomore team in the Emory intramural league to defeat the Oxford Junior College team, 4 to 3, Friday afternoon, in the baseball final.

Tucker, of the visitors, secured the only two hits his team could gather, hanging out a single and double. Bord, an ball-bat of the Sophs, drove out two singles and a double in four trips to lead the winners at bat. None of the losers' runs was earned.

Oxford J. C. 000 201 0-3 2 2

Atlanta J. C. 000 200 2-4 7 6

Lewis and McCartney; Neal and Cooper.

entry has carried silks in the Derby.

"Sunny Jim" says he's going to make a three-way shot at the purse unless something happens to make him change his mind.

Kentucky, "mother" of the classic, is depending on the Bradley pair of Banister and Bien Joli and on Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did. A poor representation, every Kentuckian admits.

The record handle of \$210,000 is in danger tomorrow.

And so, weep no more, my lady.

TODAY (Saturday) TODAY

NEW ORLEANS

3:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

Crackers Defeat Pelicans, 8-6, To Increase League Lead

GMA TOPS PREPS IN TRACK MEET; LANIER SECOND

Cadets Score 43½ Points To Win; Boys' High Is Third.

By Roy White.

Georgia Military Academy won its first Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet, scoring 43½ points for first place Friday afternoon at Grant field. The Cadets have won several state track meets, but yesterday was their first win in G. I. A. A. competition.

Lanier High, the 1935 winner, at Augusta, finished second, with 38 points. Boys' High, 35 points; Tech High, 16 points; Riverside, 8 points; Monroe Aggies, 5 points; Richmond Academy, 4 points; and Columbus High, 2 points, following in the order.

SPIRITED MEETS
It was one of the most spirited meets ever held here with the Cadets coming from behind in the broad jump and relay events to determine the winner.

Dick Malone, of Lanier, with 11 points, was the individual star, winning the 440-yard run and the 220-yard dash. Artie Small, of Boys' High, won the 880-yard and mile runs for second place with Bobby Parr, Tech High, and Tom Beale, G. M. A., nine points each for third place.

The Cadets won five first places and two seconds for their margin of victory, while Lanier and Boys' High won four first places each, but failed to keep up the pace in second places and lost.

Dillard gave Monroe its five points by winning the discus.

Anderson of Lanier High, neared the state prep javelin record with a throw of 167 feet and nine inches.

ALEX. OFFICIAL
W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech athletic director, was master of ceremonies and kept a large crowd well posted on the results of every event and also how the teams stood at all times. He was assisted by Perrin Walker, George Griffin, Charlie Griffin, Norris Dean, M. C. Page, J. R. Grayson, Frank Kopf, Solby Buck, G. Morris, Billy Sims, Jimmy Moore, Roy Neal, Roy Mundorff and Herbert Goldstein.

THE SUMMARIES
100-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Tomlin (B. H. S.); Stuart (Lanier); Burdick (G. M. A.) and Donnelly (Lanier). Time, 16.5 seconds.
100-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 16.4 seconds.
200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 33.2 seconds.
400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1:04.4 seconds.
800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2:18.4 seconds.
1,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 4:42.0 seconds.
3,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 9:42.0 seconds.
6,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 19:42.0 seconds.
12,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 39:42.0 seconds.
25,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 79:42.0 seconds.
51,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 159:42.0 seconds.
102,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 319:42.0 seconds.
204,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 639:42.0 seconds.
409,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1279:42.0 seconds.
819,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2559:42.0 seconds.
1,638,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 5119:42.0 seconds.
3,276,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 10239:42.0 seconds.
6,553,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 20479:42.0 seconds.
13,107,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 40959:42.0 seconds.
26,214,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 81919:42.0 seconds.
52,428,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 163839:42.0 seconds.
104,857,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 327679:42.0 seconds.
209,715,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 655359:42.0 seconds.
419,430,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1310719:42.0 seconds.
838,860,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2621439:42.0 seconds.
1,677,721,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 5242879:42.0 seconds.
3,355,443,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 10485759:42.0 seconds.
6,710,886,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 20971519:42.0 seconds.
13,421,772,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 41943039:42.0 seconds.
26,843,545,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 83886079:42.0 seconds.
53,687,091,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 167772159:42.0 seconds.
107,374,182,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 335544319:42.0 seconds.
214,748,364,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 671088639:42.0 seconds.
429,496,729,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 134217759:42.0 seconds.
858,993,459,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 268435519:42.0 seconds.
1,717,986,918,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 536871039:42.0 seconds.
3,435,973,836,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1073742079:42.0 seconds.
6,871,947,673,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2147484159:42.0 seconds.
13,743,895,347,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 4294968319:42.0 seconds.
27,487,790,694,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 8589936639:42.0 seconds.
54,975,581,388,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 17179873279:42.0 seconds.
109,951,162,777,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 34359746559:42.0 seconds.
219,902,325,555,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 68719493119:42.0 seconds.
439,804,651,110,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 137438966239:42.0 seconds.
879,609,302,220,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 274877924479:42.0 seconds.
1,759,218,604,441,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 549755848959:42.0 seconds.
3,518,437,208,883,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1099511697919:42.0 seconds.
7,036,874,417,766,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2199023395839:42.0 seconds.
14,073,748,835,532,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 4398046791679:42.0 seconds.
28,147,497,671,065,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 8796093583359:42.0 seconds.
56,294,995,342,131,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 17592187166719:42.0 seconds.
112,589,990,684,262,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 35184374333439:42.0 seconds.
225,179,981,368,524,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 70368748666879:42.0 seconds.
450,359,962,737,049,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 140737493333759:42.0 seconds.
900,719,925,474,099,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 281474986667519:42.0 seconds.
1,801,439,850,948,198,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 562949973335039:42.0 seconds.
3,602,879,701,896,396,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1125899866670079:42.0 seconds.
7,205,759,403,792,793,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2251799733340159:42.0 seconds.
14,411,518,807,585,587,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 4503599466680319:42.0 seconds.
28,823,037,615,171,174,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 9007198933360639:42.0 seconds.
57,646,075,230,342,348,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 18014397866721279:42.0 seconds.
115,292,150,460,684,697,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 36028795733442559:42.0 seconds.
230,584,300,921,369,395,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 72057591466885119:42.0 seconds.
461,168,601,842,738,790,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 144115928667770239:42.0 seconds.
922,337,203,685,477,580,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 288230357335540479:42.0 seconds.
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 576460714661100959:42.0 seconds.
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 11529214286622019079:42.0 seconds.
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 23058428573444038159:42.0 seconds.
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 46116857146888076319:42.0 seconds.
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 92233711461776552639:42.0 seconds.
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 184467222863553105279:42.0 seconds.
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 368934845727110220559:42.0 seconds.
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 737869791462220441119:42.0 seconds.
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1475739182864440882239:42.0 seconds.
944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2951478365738881684479:42.0 seconds.
1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 5902956731477763368959:42.0 seconds.
3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 118059134657355267379:42.0 seconds.
7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2361182693147110546759:42.0 seconds.
15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 4722365386292221109499:42.0 seconds.
30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 9444730772584442218999:42.0 seconds.
60,446,290,980,731,459,734,708,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1888946154490898473799:42.0 seconds.
120,892,581,961,462,919,469,417,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 3777892298961796949499:42.0 seconds.
241,785,163,922,925,838,938,835,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 7555784597923593898999:42.0 seconds.
483,570,327,845,851,677,877,670,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1511159115781715757599:42.0 seconds.
967,140,655,691,703,353,755,540,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 3022313131563431515199:42.0 seconds.
1,934,281,311,383,406,707,511,081,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 6044626263126868232399:42.0 seconds.
3,868,562,622,766,813,415,022,163,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1208925252625736464699:42.0 seconds.
7,737,125,245,533,626,830,044,326,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 2417850505251472929299:42.0 seconds.
15,474,250,491,067,253,660,088,652,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 4835701010502945858599:42.0 seconds.
30,948,500,982,133,507,327,317,315,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 9671402021070171071099:42.0 seconds.
61,897,001,964,267,014,654,634,630,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1934280404214034214039:42.0 seconds.
123,794,003,928,534,028,129,309,260,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 3876460808428068428069:42.0 seconds.
247,588,007,856,068,056,258,618,521,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 7752921616856136856139:42.0 seconds.
495,176,015,712,136,112,517,237,043,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 15505843237112272371139:42.0 seconds.
990,352,031,424,272,232,034,474,086,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 31011686474224444742259:42.0 seconds.
1,980,704,062,848,544,464,068,948,172,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 62023372948448889484499:42.0 seconds.
3,961,408,125,697,088,928,136,196,345,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 12404674589689777968969:42.0 seconds.
7,922,816,251,394,177,856,272,392,691,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 24809349179379555937939:42.0 seconds.
15,845,632,502,788,355,713,744,784,382,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 49618698358759111875919:42.0 seconds.
31,691,265,005,576,711,427,488,768,764,764,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 99237396717518223751829:42.0 seconds.
63,382,530,011,153,423,854,976,153,529,529,600-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 19847479355036447503649:42.0 seconds.
126,765,060,022,306,846,708,952,307,059,059,200-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 39694958710072889007289:42.0 seconds.
253,530,120,044,613,693,417,816,614,118,118,400-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 79389917420145778145779:42.0 seconds.
507,060,240,089,227,386,835,632,128,236,236,800-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 158779828840291553291559:42.0 seconds.
1,014,120,480,178,454,773,671,264,256,472,472,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 317559657680583106583109:42.0 seconds.
2,028,240,960,356,909,547,342,528,944,944,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 635119315361166213166219:42.0 seconds.
4,056,481,920,713,818,094,684,1056,1888,1888,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 127023863072233242633249:42.0 seconds.
8,112,963,841,427,636,178,136,371,376,376,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 254047726144466485266489:42.0 seconds.
16,225,927,682,854,272,356,272,742,742,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 508095452288932970532979:42.0 seconds.
32,451,855,365,708,544,713,544,484,484,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1016190905777865941065949:42.0 seconds.
64,903,710,731,417,088,108,108,968,968,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 203238181155573188213189:42.0 seconds.
129,807,421,462,834,176,216,216,193,736,193,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 406476362311146376426379:42.0 seconds.
259,614,842,925,668,352,432,432,387,472,387,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 812952724622292752852759:42.0 seconds.
519,229,685,851,336,704,864,864,774,774,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1625905449245855057105509:42.0 seconds.
1,038,459,371,712,672,169,728,169,154,154,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 3251810898491710114210119:42.0 seconds.
2,076,918,743,425,344,338,145,338,308,308,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 6503621796983420228420229:42.0 seconds.
4,153,837,486,850,688,676,290,676,616,616,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 13007243937966840456840459:42.0 seconds.
8,307,674,973,701,376,135,361,361,232,232,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 26014487875933680913680919:42.0 seconds.
16,615,349,947,402,752,270,722,270,464,464,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 52028975751867361827361829:42.0 seconds.
33,230,699,894,805,504,540,444,540,928,928,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1040579515373467236546723659:42.0 seconds.
66,461,399,789,610,100,108,108,185,185,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 208115903074693447109344719:42.0 seconds.
132,922,799,578,220,200,216,216,370,370,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 416231806149386894218689429:42.0 seconds.
265,845,597,156,440,400,432,432,740,740,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 8324636122987737884374088439:42.0 seconds.
531,691,194,312,880,800,864,864,148,148,000-YARD DASH: Parr (T. H. S.); Beale (G. M. A.); Parke (T. H. S.); and Thompson (Richmond). Time, 1664927225797547576874016649:42.0 seconds.
1,063,382,388,625,760,160,17

Colorful Entries Add Interest To Horse Show Here Next Week

Adding color to the seventh annual spring horse show, which the Atlanta Horse Show Association will stage May 8, 9, 10 at Fort McPherson, will be the many entries from throughout the south, some of which have never before been shown here. The early entries at the horse show offices at 52 North Broad street, indicate the most impressive field that has ever participated in the event.

Atlanta will be keenly interested in the fact that Mrs. L. W. Robert, of Washington, D. C., will show her favorite mount, John the Baptist, each of the three days. Another of Mrs. Robert's winners is Happy Landing and he will be shown each day by Miss Hope Jackson, also of Washington. Miss Jackson is one of the most popular young women in social and sporting circles of the national capital and has won ribbons in many shows throughout the country. Among the notable stables which she has represented is the Whitney Stables.

Beautiful Garden Tea Honors Tallulah Young Matrons' Circle

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright and her daughter, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, entertained yesterday afternoon at a beautiful garden tea at their home, Pinebloom, honoring the officers, directors and committee chairman of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school.

Sharing honors on the brilliant occasion were the officers of the circle, Mesdames Irving Schweppe, Granger Hansell, Franklin Chalmers, Wilson Kemp, Alex C. King Jr., Charles D. Hurt, James Wilcox and Blair Foster; the directors, Mesdames Philip F. Engle, B. F. Coggins, John M. Ogden, Charles Pottinger, R. DeWitt King, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., George E. Bland and Frank Rogers; and the committee chairmen, Mesdames William McFarlin Jr., George Eubanks, Roy Jones, Charles Conklin, Wylie Arnold, Lawrence McCullough, Frank T. Davis, Goodloe Yancey, Devereaux McClatchey Jr., F. M. Atkins, Ernest Beaudry, C. Robert Mitchell, Harry Holland Jr., Glenville Giddings, John Nichols, Harry Rogers, Charles Tuller, B. F. Ramsey, Charles Hammond, Thad Horton, Julian Thomas, Lawrence Willett, Francis Gilbert and Eugene Harrington.

Mrs. Arkwright, honorary president of the circle, and Mrs. Giddings, chairman of the hospitality committee, were assisted in entertaining the guests, who included members of the Young Matrons' Circle, by the hospitality committee.

Quantities of honeysuckle, sweet

will be a popular favorite at the social affairs attending to the show here. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale, of Maple Crest Farms, of Morristown, Tenn., will arrive early next week, bringing their walk-trot mare, Mountain Rhythm, and their junior five-gaited and fine harness mare, Mountain Rhapsody. Both of these horses are well known and have won many ribbons.

Miss Nancy Brower, daughter of Mrs. Percy Brower, of Birmingham, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ballard for the show, arriving on May 8. Miss Brower is an accomplished equestrienne and has won a number of ribbons with her own horse, which she has entered for the local events.

Fort Benning Team. Adding color to the show will be representatives of the army from Fort Benning. Major Kramer Thomas, who is master of hounds at Fort Benning, will ride Henon and Mrs. M. J. Halloran will show Denty Stone. Mrs. L. O'Brien, one of the whips on the Benning hunt team, will show Shot Gun and Mrs. R. L. Dunn, who won a ribbon on Blue Point last year, will again be on the mount.

One of the most colorful riders from Benning is Mrs. B. G. Oldsmith, a member of the hunt team, who will show her jumper, Johnny Andrews. She is considered one of the best riders in the army and has recently won honors at the Columbus and Thomasville shows. Mrs. Oldsmith is now attending the Kentucky Derby as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Lexington. During her Atlanta stay, she will visit Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. and will be complimented at a number of social affairs.

Tea at Pinebloom Honors Club Members

Mrs. Preston Arkwright and her daughter, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at Pinebloom, their handsome Druid Hills residence, in compliment to the members of the Druid Hills Garden Club and their husbands.

Tea will be served at 6 o'clock in the gardens at Pinebloom which are among the most beautiful and interesting in the state. The hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the Druid Hills Garden Club, of which Mrs. Francis Dwyer is president.

Mitchell-Lester.

QUITMAN, Ga., May 1.—The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Mitchell and Carlos Lester took place at the home of Mr. Lester's aunt, Mrs. W. P. Smith, on Saturday, Rev. M. M. Marshall, of the Methodist church, officiated. The young couple left on a wedding trip to Florida.

Peachtree Garden Club To Present Miss Carson in Lecture Series

The Peachtree Garden Club, on May 4 and 5, will present Miss Alice M. Carson, well-known authoress, in a series of lectures to be given at Brookhaven Club. The first lecture takes place Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, the subject to be "Design and the Relationship Between Flower and Container." Five members of the Peachtree Garden Club will bring arrangements of flowers to be criticized and judged during this lecture.

On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Carson will talk on "Period and Flower Show Arrangement," and again at 2:15 o'clock that afternoon her subject will be "Table Arrangement and Use of Flowers in a Room."

Miss Carson is an outstanding authority on flower arrangement and her popularity is attested by the constant demand from garden clubs throughout the country for her services. Her sprightly comments and

sound rules for design and color have educated and entertained many eager listeners and her talent and ability to expound the fundamentals underlying good form and taste in flower arrangement have been highly praised by professional and amateur alike.

Luncheon will be served for members attending the lectures on Tuesday by the Brookhaven Club, the price to be 60 cents. Those desiring reservation will please notify Mrs. Trammell Scott, 2888 Habersham road, Cherokee 3466, not later than today. Checks for this series of lectures and for luncheon should be made payable to Mrs. Trammell Scott.

Short Dance.

Members of the Sigma Phi Mu fraternity entertained several hundred of the college set last evening at a delightful sport dance at the Brookhaven Club.

Hard of Hearing Club Plans To Open Room

The Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing will open its room at 208 Medical Arts Building from 1 to 4 Tuesday afternoon, May 5.

The league is responsible for the organization of the public school lip-reading classes held at the Opportunity school and Central Night School for the hard of hearing people of Atlanta.

The league is also a member of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, a national organization, which is working constantly to make the world a better place for the hard of hearing.

All hard of hearing people are invited to visit the room and learn of the league's activities. Mrs. Clifford Hendrix will be hostess.

Country Club. The ball room was decorated effectively with spring flowers and garlands of smilax and the tables were centered by small bowls of mixed garden flowers.

Atlanta Pets Will Be Exhibited In Annual Parade This Afternoon

Great interest is being shown in the pet parade which will be staged this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wren's Nest, 1080 Gordon street, S. W., by the Atlanta Humane Society. Ribbons will be awarded for the largest pet, the smallest, the oldest, the youngest, the best family group, the fittest, the thinnest, the most unique pet, the best cared for orphan animal. Among the entries received for the most unique pets are turtles, ducks, snakes, raccoons, a bear, a tortoise and numerous others.

The stunt class will attract interest when Frances King, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr., will show her trick pony; Mrs. Charles Love will show her singing dog, "Wozzie," and Jack Waters will show "Brownie," a dog who is soon to become a vaudeville star. The ring managers will be Colonel Philip Gage and Major Trammell Scott.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of members of the Atlanta Humane Society and are: Mesdames J. P. Stevens, Paul Dixon, Katherine T. Weatherbee, Stacy E. Hill, James J. Goodrum, Fannie D. Williams, G. V. Planter, Alfred Jones, M. H. Dillard, T. H. Grace, William Ward, Frank Quentin, Joseph Moody, John S. Florence and J. H. Zimmermann. Mesdames Pam Johnston, Catherine Erwin, Frances Brown, Elsie Roylston, J. P. McGrath, Julian Boehm, J. T. Rose and others.

Cabaret Dance.

The Oriental Club sponsors another cabaret dance this evening at the Shrine mosque and Masons, Shriners and their friends are invited. No cover charge will be asked and popular prices will prevail for refreshments, including the admission fee. A well-known orchestra will furnish music.

Last Day!

RICH'S 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Store Hours 9 to 5:30
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Flash! Walnut Bedroom Suite

Two Twin Beds, Chest and Vanity **49.50**

A "peak" value to wind up our Birthday Celebration! The lines of this colonial suite are so conservative and right . . . the construction is most sound, with center drawer guides and dust-proof interiors. Topping it all, you get two twin beds—always more expensive than the usual double bed. And the walnut veneers are exceptional! Only 12 suites, so be here early!

Budget Rooms **Rich's Fifth Floor**



Summer Rugs

25% Less

6x9 ft.—Reg. 7.98, Now 5.98
9x12 ft.—Reg. 10.95, Now 8.98

Heavy fibre rugs with designs so stencilled on they'll not wear off. EIGHT designs with a summery lilt in green, brown or blue. Will not wrinkle up. Cool looking and cool to walk on. Only a limited quantity as the "grand finale" of our sale!

Rugs **Rich's Fourth Floor**



5.98 Damask Draperies

READY-TO-HANG
Pair **4.98**

Informal in a distinctive manner. Sleek satin damask in woven cross-stripe effect. Green, modern blue, rust, gold, eggshell. EXTRA LONG—2½ yards. Neatly lined with sateen. Finished with French pleats. Tie-backs.

Also Brocade Damask

Green, woodrose, blue, red, egg-shell. Each side 50-in. wide. 2½ yds. long. Pair, **4.98**

Rich's Fourth Floor

For Kitchens! Gardens!

Lawn Mowers

3.98

Ball-bearing—self-adjusting—and self-sharpening. With four 14-in. blades of highly tempered alloy tool steel.

Waffle Irons

2.98

By Manning-Bowman. Modern lowboy-model of chromium. With heat indicator, batter overflow. Reg. 4.95.

Garden Hose

25-ft. **1.19**

U. S. made of one-braid rubber. Fully coupled and ready to use. Your last chance to buy at this Anniversary price!

Housewares

Electric Irons

2.98

By Edison. Patented sole for ironing pleats and around buttons. Split style handle for ironing sleeves easily.

Rich's Fourth Floor

You are invited to consult

Miss Ann Nutting

Carter stylist

She is in our shop today, to advise you concerning which Carter garment is best suited to you.

Carter Foundations for all figures—**2.50 to 5.00.**

Foundation Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

5.98 "Castle" Dinnerware

32-Piece Sets **3.98**
Pink or Blue

Historic English castle design printed BENEATH the glaze, thus preventing its wearing or washing off. Attractive "Garland" shape.

6 Plates 6 Cups and
6 Fruits 6 Saucers
6 Bread and 1 Platter
6 Butters 1 Vegetable Dish

Rich's Fourth Floor

The Word "GUARANTEED" Backs Our

WATCH REPAIRING

"Guaranteed" covers a lot of ground—but when we say it, that's what we mean—so come in—you'll like the work and the prices.

Main Springs \$1

RICH'S

Watch Repairing Street Floor

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 69 YEARS

1867 1936

THE GUMPS—BUILDING UP TO AN AWFUL LETDOWN



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS



MOON MULLINS—POOR TIMING



DICK TRACY—BOUGHT



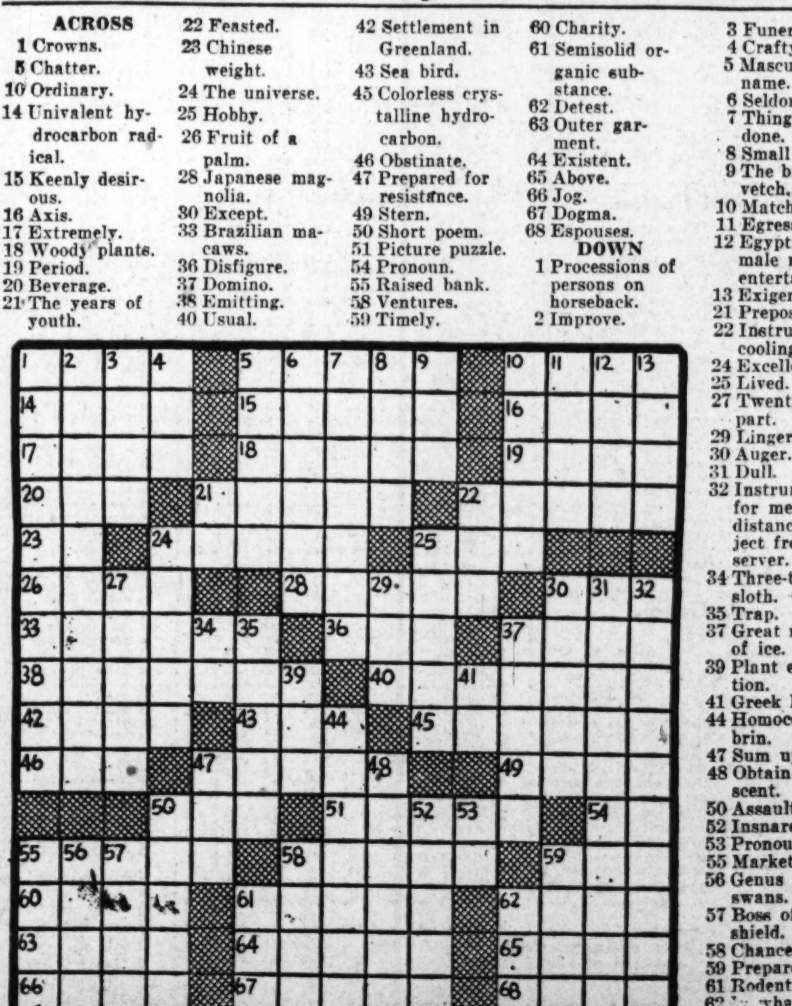
SMITTY—THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



TOMORROW'S CHILD

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Val Clarke, who soon is to marry Robert Greeley, young New England lawyer, goes to New York from New Manchester on a shopping trip with Mrs. Warren, her aunt Mahala's housekeeper. Val's cousin, Kate Hollister, editor of a fashion magazine, asks her to a party where she meets Hugh Malcolm, successful young playwright; Bret Gallahave, a New Manchester boy who writes a best seller; Leslie Crawford, Bret's sister, and Winifred Squer, who are starring in Hugh's "End of Years," and Guy Williams, who inherited millions and a small part in the play. Bret was engaged to Kate but married wealthy Evelyn Garfield. There is hard feeling between Bret and Leslie over an inheritance which she thinks is near by. At Pete Garbario's, outside Philadelphia, Guy is greeted with kisses by Louise Cameron—"Leslie to you," Guy says in his introduction. Leslie drags Guy off to dance, leaving Val with Crandall Scott. When they meet later in the dining room Leslie strikes Val who defends himself so well they have to carry Leslie out the room. While waiting for Guy, Crandall takes Val to Pete's gaming room. They are trapped in a raid. Val gives bail for both and Crandall drives her back. To please Val, Guy goes to a taxi and leaves Hugh's play. In a storm scene Leslie is supposed to drop in terror to the floor of a mountain shack but Val is certain he has in some way been killed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

It was that last that startled her. Could he mean that he and Leslie were coming to New Manchester? But why should Leslie want to see her again? She wondered, whimsically, how Robert would react to this. "This is the blonde I fought in Pete Garbario's resort, Robert. Cute, don't you think?" And Leslie, impertinent and shockingly frank, holding Robert's eyes with her gaze: "Loosen up and give us a grin, Bobby. Scowling doesn't make you seem the least important to me." She thought, amused, that it would be just as well if Robert and Leslie never met.

Val watched the papers closely. Every day there was something about Leslie Crawford's murder, speculation, theories, a statement by the police, the district attorney's assurance that the murderer would be found. But nothing really new—and never a word about Hugh. And she had half expected to read of his arrest the day after her return.

What she could not know, of course, was that Hugh had virtually been under arrest since the hour after he had left Kate and her at the station. Not in jail, because the police were not prepared to actually charge him with the killing and had been warned against too great haste by the district

attorney who had known Hugh for years—but constantly watched, under surveillance 24 hours a day until such time as the district attorney should be forced to admit that the evidence against the young playwright was sufficient to convict.

As Hugh had anticipated in his talk with Val, the cigar store clerk readily remembered that he sold Hugh cigars on Thursday night and could place the hour within 10 minutes of the time of the murder. Had he been able to reduce that time to two minutes, Hugh would have had a perfect alibi; but he could not, of course, since he had had no occasion to look at a clock at the exact moment Hugh entered the store.

That fact that Val had seen him outside not more than two minutes after the fatal shooting he put out of his mind. For one thing, he knew that when Val saw him, he was in front of the theater and that she could not have known whether he had just come out of the theater or was returning from the cigar store; and even had he been quite certain that her testimony would be accepted as positive proof of his innocence, he would have hesitated to expose her to the unfavorable publicity by asking her to come back to New York and submit to questioning by the police.

"There's nothing she can say that will help," Hugh told Kate when she suggested that Val ought to come back and tell what she knew. "—and I'll not have it on my conscience that I spoiled the child's life by dragging her into a nasty mess."

"All right," Kate said. "If you can wiggle out of it without her, go to it. But I'll not have it on my conscience that an innocent man had his life spoiled when I might have prevented it."

On the following Monday Val strolled downtown to acquire some of the "old ends" she had not purchased in New York. It was Armistice Day and presently she found her way blocked by a parade.

In a limousine drawn up at the curb were seated man and a small child, its yellow head framed in the panel of glass. The curly head moved to one side and Val recognized the angular profile of Bret Gallahave. Quickly she moved toward the car, but then took a step back and was suddenly hurrying off, not knowing what curious turn of mind had caused her to alter her decision to speak to Bret. It may have been an instinctive dislike of the man, or the thought of what he had done to Kate, or— "If I spoke to him, he might feel that he had to call on me or have his wife invite me to their place and—well, I'd rather not."

She hurried on, telling herself that seeing Bret and the curly-haired child was an incident of no possible consequence—and was a little disturbed because the mental picture of the two in the limousine would not leave her.

On Wednesday afternoon Robert's sister Lucy took Val to a recital by a violin prodigy, a cousin two years older than Robert, conspicuously tall and flat-chested with a long, sharp nose like her mother's, and she was one of these people who must either talk continually or not at all. She and Val had never been congenial, but out of a sense of duty she made it a point to "do something for Val" in irregular intervals.

She was in one of her talking moods as she walked homeward until something seemed suddenly to dam the flow of words. It was an odd silence, that silence. A warning, Val felt it and wondered . . . and waited. Then she was talking again, but slowly now, looking at Val at first, then deliberately avoiding Val's direct gaze. "Robert told me about his talk with your aunt," she said. "He seems to be very fond of her, Val."

Val said quietly, "Yes, he seems to be."

With extreme caution Lucy proceeded: "I suppose she feels you are all she has and it's no more than natural that she wants to keep you near her as long as she lives, but—" A deliberate break there, an invitation for a question that did not come. They walked on. Then, abruptly, it came: "It does seem unfair denying you and Robert a place of your own—insisting that you stay with her as long as she lives."

There was a silence, then Val. "I can understand Aunt Mahala's wanting that, but Robert and I plan to take an apartment."

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Bring this ad to \$1.00 off on any purchase of \$10



Summer Frocks \$4.95 Others \$5.95, \$7.95

Tropical Suits \$22.50 2 Pts. Suits \$29.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

THE FAIR

133 WHITEHALL

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLER



"Nothin' embarrasses Sadie. She's the only woman I know that don't make her husband do the buyin' when they need bathroom supplies."

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

STAMP MORO SPED CANOE AGED PIKE ABIDE GLAD ANEW POSER NECESSARY PRELUDE

GARDENIA MEDICAL ALICE SATE ISLE LIMPLY SELECTED EMERY LEMON

ERSE PSALTER PIECEMEAL CARLO EDDA ARRA TRIAL NEAL RENT OVATE TAME TREE RAISE

"Have you talked with Robert since Sunday?"

"No."

"Then he hasn't told you. He had paid a deposit on an apartment at The Dresden, but he notified them yesterday he wouldn't take it. . . . He really hadn't any alternative, Val. He tried to argue with your aunt, but she finally told him flatly that the day you moved out of her home, she would rewrite her will and cut you off with a dollar. . . ."

Val felt the blood rushing to her face, fought her anger down. She said, evenly, "I've never been interested in Aunt Mahala's money, Lucy."

"But, my dear, you can't simply shut your eyes to the residues of several comfortable fortunes. Your aunt has inherited from both sides of the family. She is rich. Val. Robert says she is probably worth as much as anyone in Manchester. If she changed her will, you know where the money would go—to charity."

They had come to the Elm street corner where Lucy turned out. She said quickly, "I know how you feel, Val, but—well, your aunt isn't a young woman. In a year, perhaps a few months you may have to be free to live where you like. We have to be practical about these things, Val."

Val had barely stopped. Now she walked on again, said over her shoulder, "I enjoyed the recital, Lucy. . . . Good night."

Alone, she ducked her pace, tried to adjust her mind to this unexpected development. Obviously, Robert had commissioned Lucy to break the news. He and Aunt Mahala had agreed that they would work with her—and he hadn't had the decency to ask her about it. . . . "And I'll stand for it because I haven't the courage to fight them," she told herself dimly.

A car was parked at the curb in front of the house. She stopped to look at it and knew suddenly that it was the car of the district attorney and presently she found her way blocked by a parade.

In a limousine drawn up at the curb were seated man and a small child, its yellow head framed in the panel of glass. The curly head moved to one side and Val recognized the angular profile of Bret Gallahave. Quickly she moved toward the car, but then took a step back and was suddenly hurrying off, not knowing what curious turn of mind had caused her to alter her decision to speak to Bret. It may have been an instinctive dislike of the man, or the thought of what he had done to Kate, or— "If I spoke to him, he might feel that he had to call on me or have his wife invite me to their place and—well, I'd rather not."

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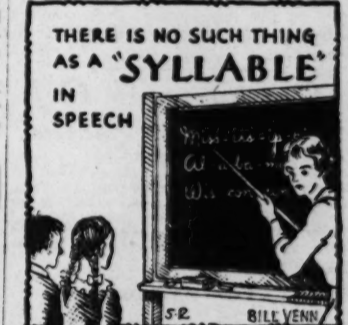
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The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A "SYLLABLE" IN SPEECH

According to W. L. Schramm, of the American Council of Learned Societies, the idea of syllables must be abandoned, or else the meaning changed. A syllable has always been regarded as a sound uttered with a single impulse of the voice and breath. Studies of voice charts in speech show that there is a constant flow of vocal melody and there is no true line of demarcation for the boundaries of the so-called syllables. Furthermore, many "syllables" cannot be spoken but only written with the voice; take for instance, post, asks, dog. Charts of these words show several speech impulses when they are spoken.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

Another letter has come from Scotland, this time from a girl in a Glasgow school: "Dear Uncle Ray: I am 16 years old, and am in the sixth form of Hyndland Secondary school of Glasgow. It is attended by over 2,000 boys and girls. Pupils entering the infant department at the age of five can pass through the various grades until they obtain their Higher leaving certificate, after which they can proceed with either a business or a university career."

"Our school is of a new type, known as an 'open-air' school. It is not built in block form (like schools of an earlier date) but is built around an open playground. All the classrooms open on to corridors which are not enclosed on the side which adjoins the playground. The school has three stories. All pupils study English and mathematics. We have a choice of Latin, French, German and Spanish. Most boys and girls study two foreign languages. In our English course we read one or more plays of Shakespeare each year, and a few of the works of the best-known writers. Our tastes differ widely. In our private reading, many prefer 'thrillers' but other enjoy less exciting literature."

"Every second Friday during the winter, there is a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society. Sometimes instead of a debate, we have a musical evening arranged by the pupils. During the summer term a picnic is organized to some favorite spot not too far from Glasgow. Generally we go to

one of the many beautiful places on the Firth of Clyde. "We are all very much interested in the world crisis, and eagerly await the morning newspaper which contain a fresh account of events in distant parts of the globe. Sometimes our French teacher brings us French newspapers. It is interesting to read about present-day affairs from this viewpoint of another nation. Many papers, as the 'Daily Record' and the 'Daily Express,' have children's departments, but they are mostly childish, not educational. The 'Glasgow Herald' has no articles for boys and girls."

"My ambition is to travel abroad, and see life in different countries of the world. I am sure this desire is shared by boys and girls of all nations. I hope that when you young friends who read your stories visit Scotland, they will not forget to come to Hyndland school, where they will be sure of a warm welcome."

"Yours sincerely, "Hilda G. McCreary."

When next I travel to Great Britain, I intend to visit Hilda's interesting school. I am sure we all send greetings and best wishes to her and her classmates. Next week we shall have letters from Sweden, Belgium, Holland and other lands.

Uncle Ray

Monday—A Letter from Stockholm. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

HARVEY'S RESTAURANT OWNER FOUND GUILTY

**Sam Dardarian Fined \$500
on Liquor Charge; Appeal
Mapped.**

Sam Dardarian, owner of the two Harvey's Restaurants, was found guilty of possession of whisky yesterday in Fulton criminal court after his lawyers had pleaded to the jury that a restaurant man has to allow drinking in his place now in order to retain trade.

Judge Jesse E. Wood sentenced Dardarian to pay a \$500 fine or serve 12 months on the chain gang. The restaurant owner posted a \$750 bond and his lawyers, Marvin Russell and John I. Kelley, said the conviction will be appealed to the Fulton superior court immediately.

Harvey's Restaurant at 98 Luckie street was raided April 14 by Officers Oscar Pendley, Earl Harbin and W. J. Stallings. They testified yesterday they found a wine jar partly filled with whisky, two full pints and two half-filled pints in the establishment. Dardarian denied ownership.

Kelley and Russell told the five jurors that every restaurant in Georgia allows its customers to drink and also supplies them with mixers and suitable glasses. They said the evidence offered by the prosecution, which was conducted by Solicitor John McClelland, was merely circumstantial, and that often persons left bottles of liquor in the restaurant under the table.

The defense lawyers drew from Pendley an admission that he was arrested recently for being drunk and also asked Stallings if he was related to any one operating the Pea Patch Inn. The policeman replied that his wife had owned it up until several weeks ago. "Didn't you know that place has a reputation as a liquor joint?" the lawyer asked. Stallings answered that he did not. Pendley, Harbin and Stallings are members of the raiding squad.

The officers said they raided Harvey's when they saw a drink being poured behind the bar when they were in the place to search for a woman robbery suspect.

International May Day Passes Unmarred by Labor Disturbances

By the Associated Press.

Peaceful demonstrations, with some tenseness here and there, marked the 50th International Labor Day.

In the United States, where May Day usually is observed only by the more radical workers, the largest demonstration was at New York City. Thousands of socialists and communists joined in a "united front" parade to Union square.

Industrial plants were closed in some United States cities while the workers paraded, listened to speeches, or went picnicking.

In the outskirts of Cleveland, burning crosses blazed a warning to communism.

Europe's workers called for peace and condemned war in celebrations characterized by parading and speech-making. There was practically no violence.

Government leaders also voiced pleas for peace. These included Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in Berlin, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in London and War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov in Moscow.

London had one of the quietest May Days in its history. A force of 300 policemen watched thousands of demonstrators march in Hyde Park and drive through the city carrying banners, among which those of Oxford and Cambridge Universities were outstanding.

In Germany, millions of nazis rallied around May poles and praised the country's change from strikes and riots before Hitler to a "workers holiday." They enjoyed free beer and sausages at employers' expense.

Hitler spoke in Berlin to 80,000 boys and girls, while officials estimated 2,500,000 persons—half of the capital—participated in morning assemblies.

Italy's fascists, keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, awaited the call to an "adunata," or mass meeting, expected tomorrow, announcing the fall of Adolph Hitler.

In Spain, aside from the killing of an alleged Stalling in Seville and the arrest of a number of fascists in Barcelona, there was tranquillity throughout the country.

In Austria and southeast Europe, elaborate police precautions, including the detention of known agitators, assured a quiet observance of the festival.

Soviet Russia's celebrations centered in Red square, Moscow, where Joseph Stalin reviewed a monster parade of the mechanized red army.

Fighting planes, estimated to number 900, flew overhead. Thousands of

troops with the latest tanks and anti-aircraft guns marched past Lenin's tomb, followed by hundreds of thousands of citizens.

Bulgaria had imposing government-sponsored rallies throughout the country, prefaced in Sofia with a te deum at the cathedral. Three were killed in a clash at Dulboki between demonstrators and police.

All was quiet in Greece except for a 24-hour strike in Athens by street car men.

Belgium saw labor parades in the chief cities but there were no incidents.

Police armed with rifles and bayonets supervised Mexico City's demonstration, but there was no disorder.

**WOMAN USES GUN
TO ROUT BURGLAR**

**Fleeing Negro Believed Hit
by Bullet Fired by Mrs.
A. W. Leake.**

Mrs. A. W. Leake, wife of the proprietor of Leake's pharmacy, at 1180 Gordon street, responded to a burglar alarm early yesterday morning in the drugstore beneath her apartment by firing six shots at a fleeing negro burglar.

"I am sure my first shot struck the burglar," Mrs. Leake told police. The pharmacist's wife was awakened by the burglar alarm about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and hurried to the drugstore to find a "workers holiday" in the drugstore.

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**FINAL PAYMENT HELD
NEEDED FOR TRANSFER**

The court of appeals held yesterday that when personal property is delivered from one person to another and a bank draft tendered in payment proves worthless, no contract or sale arises and no title to the property passes.

The case was on appeal from the Thomasville city court. The evidence showed that Hense Winton had sold six mules to J. M. Butler for \$2,000 and took a bank draft for the money.

He was unable to realize on the draft and the high court held that the mules were rightfully returned to him.

In another case passed on yesterday the court held that when a jury, returning a verdict says more than it is supposed to say the extra language is not grounds for reversing that verdict. The decision upheld the conviction and sentence of Baxter Cain, of Lawrenceville, accused of running down and killing J. Owen McCoy, also of Lawrenceville. Cain was ordered to pay a fine of \$300 or serve 12 months.

**FLORIDIAN WILL DIE
IN HAMMER SLAYING**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 1.—(P)—Marcus C. Powell, recently convicted of first-degree murder for the hammer slaying of his wife early in March, was sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair today.

Judge Dewitt T. Gray pronounced sentence in circuit court after denying Powell's motion for a new trial. The sentence was mandatory since the jury, which deliberated only 30 minutes, did not recommend mercy.

**FAROUK BOARDS SHIP
FOR EGYPT AND THRONE**

MARSEILLE, France, May 1.—(P)—The 16-year-old King Farouk, of Egypt, boarded the S. S. Viceroy of India for Egypt today to receive the crown of his late father, King Fuad.

A French infantry regiment gave him a military farewell and the crowd at the docks shouted: "Long live King Farouk!"

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY FOR ATLANTA AIRMAIL

**Candler Field Officials Re-
member Pioneer Flight in
Open Mail Plane.**

Eight years ago yesterday Pilot Gene Brown climbed into the cockpit of his tiny plane at Candler field, "revved up" the motor, pushed the throttle open and roared into darkened skies with the first airmail from Atlanta to New York.

Braving that trail, daring unknown hazards, unassisted by beacons, radio or direction beams, he was nearly nine hours completing the trip.

Time marches on in the air as well as on the ground. Within year, it is contemplated, huge airliners which will dwarf the present-day ships by comparison and carrying the passengers in the growing demand for rapid and reliable transportation will be roaring into the same skies, over the same route blazed eight years ago by Pilot Brown.

On the trip yesterday, the pilot would be guided by every scientific advance known to the industry. There would be landing fields every few miles all the way, radio and direction beams, multiple motors and every provision for the luxurious comfort of the passengers.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

**McKendree Methodist church, on
Whiteford avenue, will celebrate
the fourth anniversary of its founding
with a home-coming day tomorrow.**

All members and their friends are invited to attend and join in the song services. Dinner will be served in the grove adjoining the church.

**Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor of Hills
Park Baptist church, will assist his
son, the Rev. L. E. Fuller, in a ten-
day series of special meetings begin-
ning May 10 at the Peachtree Bap-
tist church.**

**American Rescue Workers held
open house from 3 to 5 o'clock yester-
day afternoon at 420 Piedmont
avenue for public inspection of the
charitable work they are doing.**

O. Lee White, Atlanta attorney, is chairman of the advisory board of the organization.

**Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, Sal-
vation Army territorial commander, will
conduct services at 11 o'clock to-
morrow at the Salvation Army temple,
54 Ellis street.**

Colonel Edwy White, of Florida, will speak at the services at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the temple.

**Henry county will hold a singing
convention this afternoon in the city
club auditorium.**

Professor Joe A. Brown, of Locust Grove, president of the Henry county group, invites singers of the surrounding counties to attend.

**Dr. Louis D. Newton will speak on
"The Prayer of a Soldier" during the
Druid Hills Sunday morning service
at 11 o'clock.**

Musical features of the program will be provided by the quartet choir of the Druid Hills Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. John B. Felder.

**Alfred C. Newell, bond commissioner
member from the city-at-large, yester-
day submitted his resignation to the
city council.**

Key, informing the latter that he will be out of the city much of the time and feels that he should not attempt to serve. The mayor will name his successor within the next few days.

**Park Street Methodist church will
hold its third annual show tomorrow
morning at 11 o'clock.**

The show will be held in the church building at Park and Lee streets. Supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock each night. A program by amateurs will be presented following supper.

**Central Presbyterian church will
hold rally day services tomorrow
morning at 11 o'clock.**

The program with the theme "Foreign Missions" at 11 o'clock in the place of the usual church services. The Society of Missionary Inquiry of the Columbia Theological Seminary will hold its annual service at the church at 5 o'clock with the Rev. H. Kerr Taylor, of Nashville, educational secretary, and F. Weatherbee, Fannie D. Williams, John S. Florence, James J. Goodrum, Frank Quintin, William Ward, T. H. Grace, J. H. Zimmerman, H. H. Dillard, Alfred Jones, G. V. Plante, Joseph Moody, Misses Elsie Boylston, Pam Johnson, Frances Brown, Harrie Fumade, and J. P. McGrath. Cecil Alexander, Josiah T. Rose, W. W. Vance, Julian Boehm, David Mitchell, Samuel Rothberg and others.

**W. H. Glenn Jr., former president
of the Georgia Tech student body and
basketball star, will conduct the Col-
lege Bible class of the Druid Hills
Baptist church at the devotional exer-
cises tomorrow morning.**

**"Old Rugged Cross," a pantomime,
will be presented at the Pattiello
Methodist church at 8 o'clock
tomorrow night, under the direction
of the church choir.**

L. Amnor, pastor of the church, will preach on "The Magnetism of the Cross." Three hymns with the "cross" as the theme will be illustrated by stereoscopic pictures, to be shown by Henry Chambers.

**"Drunkennes, Its Causes and Re-
sults," will be the subject of a sermon
by the Rev. Nath Thompson at the
Payne Memorial Methodist Episcopal
church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night,
it was announced yesterday.**

**Congregation of the Trinity Meth-
odist church will observe the Lord's
supper at the services beginning at
11 o'clock tomorrow at the church,
a sermon by the pastor, Dr. William
H. LaPrade. An organ recital will be
presented at the church at 5 o'clock.**

**Mrs. Cecil Rawlins, of 2253 Fair-
haven circle, N. E., reported to po-
lice yesterday afternoon that her
purse containing a diamond pin, val-
ued at \$150 and \$13 in cash was
stolen while she was waiting on a
customer at 1755 Trinity avenue,
where she employed. She left her
purse in another room while waiting
on the customer, she said, and found
it missing when she returned.**

**Unusual thefts on the records of
the Atlanta police department re-
ceived an addition yesterday when M.
H. Brown, manager of an electric ap-
pliance company on Peachtree street,
reported a 1936 city directory had
been stolen from the company's sales
room.**

**Clarence Crawford, former teacher
of the T. N. T. Class, will teach
the Pep Class of the Baptist Taber-
nacle tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.
He will be in the church at 11 o'clock.
T. N. T. members are invited.**

**W. E. Mitchell, of Atlanta, was
named president of the South
eastern Electric Exchange yesterday
at a meeting at Charleston, S. C.
J. W. Talley, of Atlanta, was named
secretary, his appointment being
confirmed by the board of directors
June 30.**

**HALL COUNTY TO SELL
\$75,000 BOND ISSUE**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 1.—(P)—The Hall county commissioners will sell the issue of \$75,000 in bonds hereafter voted for courthouse, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the federal building here.

Sealed bids, which will be opened at that time, according to G. Fred Kelley, county attorney, Kelley stated he expected the bonds to bring a premium, "since all county bonds had previously done so."

City and county commissioners, government engineers and civic leaders, determining final details of Gainesville's civic center and other proposed changes, will meet at the Federal Reserve bank in Atlanta tomorrow following sale of the bonds here.

**2 NAVY FLIERS DIE
IN HONOLULU CRASH**

HONOLULU, T. H., May 1.—(UP)—Two navy fliers were killed today when a land plane in which they were observing submarine torpedo practice crashed in the sea off Pearl harbor entrance.

They were Lieutenant William R. McCuddy, 28, pilot, and Chief Machinist's Mate Jack Wilson.

Wilson, who entered the navy from Longport, Pa., was married today to Juanita Trueblood, Greely, Col., aviator, in an aerial ceremony.

Bodies of both men were lost in the sea.

U. S. AMBASSADOR RETURNING

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—The State Department said today that William E. Dodd, the American ambassador to Germany, was on his way home on routine leave. Dodd's home is in Chicago.

ALLEN'S OPTIMISTIC OVER FEE CAMPAIGN

**Roosevelt Manager 'Certain'
Sum Will Be Raised by
Wednesday.**

Marion H. Allen, President Roosevelt's Georgia campaign manager, said yesterday that he was "certain" that the \$10,000 entry fee required to present the chief executive's name for the state's preferential primary would be contributed by Wednesday.

"We received nearly 100 small contributions today," the campaign manager said. "Each mail brings a number and although they are small they are piling up. I am certain that we will have enough to pay the entry fee by Wednesday night."

The \$10,000 fee was fixed by the state democratic executive committee when it provided for the primary, which will be held June 3, if anyone opposes the President, as is now considered unlikely. In the event the President has no opposition the entry fee will be returned to Campaign Manager Allen and he will return it to those subscribing it.

If the President is unopposed he will select the delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia the third week in June.

**PET PARADE TODAY
BY HUMANE GROUP**

**All Sorts and Conditions of
Creatures To Be Shown
at Wren's Nest.**

Every, and any, dog will have his day at the annual pet parade of the Atlanta Humane Society to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Wren's Nest.

If the dog be loose jointed, big and straggly and his tail a little wiggly, that probably will win a prize.

Unlike the usual dog and cat show where pedigrees are measured by the yard before the awards are announced, the animals on display tomorrow will be judged only by their looks, devotion and love for their masters.

Snakes, if they be pets, rabbits, squirrels, ducks and what-have-you may be entered in the competition.

Several real performers will be entered. There will be Brownie, Jack Vatter's performing canine, and Wogles, Mrs. Charles Love's singing dog.

The ringmasters will be Colonel Philip Gage and Tremble Scott. The classes will be called and that is quite a task by Devereaux Lippitt.

Composing the committee on arrangements are Mesdames J. P. Stevens, Paul Dixon, Stacy E. Hill, Katharine F. Weatherbee, Fannie D. Williams, John S. Florence, James J. Goodrum, Frank Quintin, William Ward, T. H. Grace, J. H. Zimmerman, H. H. Dillard, Alfred Jones, G. V. Plante, Joseph Moody, Misses Elsie Boylston, Pam Johnson, Frances Brown, Harrie Fumade, and J. P. McGrath. Cecil Alexander, Josiah T. Rose, W. W. Vance, Julian Boehm, David Mitchell, Samuel Rothberg and others.

**72-YEAR-OLD MAN HURT
WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO**

A. A. Steward, 72, of 944 Adair avenue, N. E., was in a serious condition at Georgia Baptist hospital today after being struck by a car.

Steward was struck by a car at 8 o'clock last night when he was struck down at Virginia avenue and Todd road by a automobile driven by Mrs. Eugene Jolly, 316 Mendel road